



Florida Flambeau

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Monday, August 1, 1977

Student drowns at Gopher Sink

Helen Margaret Clark, a 20-year-old FSU coed, drowned Saturday after apparently using a rope swing into Gopher Sink.

She had informed friends she wanted to use the rope swing that hangs from a tree over this popular swimming hole, police were later told. The friends heard a splash

through the darkness and then nothing else.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris' team of divers recovered her body from the sink hole about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Clark, from Lake Worth, had gone to the sink with her roommate and dates for a night swim. She lived locally at 1333 North Adams St.



Burned out

The appearance of this edifice makes the sign painted on it seem superfluous. Of course it's air conditioned; by the same air that conditions us all to look forward to the sun's demise each day. We feel no less burnt out, too.

The 'A's' have it

by *steve watkins*

The deans of FSU's most popular colleges — Dr. Jack Gant of Education and Dr. Robert Spivey in Arts and Sciences — gave varied responses to a recent grade survey conducted by The Flambeau.

In that survey, it was discovered that in 257 classes from among all levels throughout the university during spring quarter, 50 per cent or more of the students received 'A's'. The minimum class size for those involved in the survey was 15.

Seventy of the "50-per-cent-'A'" classes came from the College of Education's 173 that were eligible for the survey. But Dean Gant was hesitant to generalize about the statistics.

"You'd really have to ask the professors who gave out those grades if the students attained the competencies required in those courses," he said.

Gant emphasized the differences in criteria for judging professional schools, such as the College of Education, and performance areas, such as dance and theatre, against traditional lecture classes.

One way of looking at grades going up is that there is a lowering of standards," Gant said, adding that most people would probably interpret the Flambeau survey in such a manner. He stressed, however, that the College of Education did not fit that mold.

"We have had a reputation for a number of years for

having the best teachers around," Gant said, noting the college's high placement record for graduates and a recent study which placed FSU's College of Education 23rd in the nation.

"Who knows?" Gant asked, "Maybe the grades should be higher."

In a Flambeau story last week, an anonymous Basic Studies advisor criticized the amount of 'A's' awarded in a theatre course which many of his students took to fulfill their humanities requirement. That unidentified teacher suggested that the School of Theatre created such a course because the number of students taking it boosted the school's budget allocations.

"The allocation system is pushing them into this," he said.

FTE's — Full-Time Equivalents — are the basis for funding in the university system. The number of dollars allocated by the state to a university, and by the university in turn to its various division, is determined by the number of students taking courses in a given school, college or department.

School of Theatre administrator Dr. Gilbert Lazier stated yesterday, however, that "Nobody on the administration of the School of Theatre has told any professor to have a lot of students in his course in order to generate FTE's, and nobody in the administration of the School of Theatre has ever told any professor how to grade his courses."

THE 300 — 1268 of 1383

SPH 302 — 94 of 137

PSY 441 — 35 of 38

PCC 301 — 33 of 43

IDD 447 — 26 of 36

SOK 365 — 322 of 333

The teacher of the Theatre 300 course in which 1268 of 1383 students were awarded 'A's' spring quarter, Dr. Joseph Karioth, is currently in Jekyll Island, Ga. at a summer theatre institute and was unavailable for comment.

Arts and Science Dean Robert Spivey already has a committee studying the problem of "grade inflation." While hesitant to make predictions prior to studying the committee's findings that are due in the fall, he acknowledged that the present system of budget allocations "obviously could work to be a factor" underlying the phenomenon of grade inflation.

"If you do gear funding too closely to enrollment then you might run into problems of that nature," Spivey said.

Spivey suggested another factor that could lead to a trend toward higher grade averages is something he termed "curriculum inflation." Spivey said that in an article he recently read concerning the same grade problem at another university, a study conducted there showed that the increase in grades wasn't due to any lowering of standards by faculty members, but that students were actively seeking out the courses with traditionally lower standards.

TMH to Women's Clinic: No transfers

special to The Flambeau

The Tallahassee Municipal Hospital Board denied the Feminist Women's Health Center's request for a formal transfer agreement during a special meeting Wednesday night.

TMH Executive Director M.T. Mustian had told a Flambeau staff member Tuesday that a group may be granted a transfer agreement if it meets any of the three requirements stipulated in TMH policy and procedure.

According to TMH policy, agreements for transfers of patients may be considered with any other facility or institution that meets the following requirements: it is licensed as a health facility and is regulated by the State

Division of Health; it is certified as an institutional provider of services by the Bureau of Health Insurance; and it is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The FWHC meets the second requirement.

"The purpose of a transfer agreement is to establish some rapport between the FWHC and TMH," attorney Betty Owen Stinson said. "The primary purpose is to assist the physician and the institutions with the treatment of the patient and provide a continuity of care."

At the meeting the Board voted to affirm the standing transfer agreement regulations and to amend the policy, stipulating now that any applicant for an agreement meet all

three requirements instead of just one.

The FWHC argued that a transfer agreement would provide higher quality health care, the assurance of most immediate care, support in a potentially stressful situation and immediate and safe transfer of a transferred patient.

The TMH Board did not allow discussion or questions or answers concerning the agreement. Board member W. claimed that "no further evidence was presented to the agreement," and moved for a denial.

The Board also voted to deny hearing the FWHC request for a transfer agreement for a period of one year, unless a majority of the Board votes to do so.

FAMU explains audit . . .

A few months ago the University of Florida Medical Center was some \$200,000 behind in its payments, but state newspapers devoted "only two or three lines" to the story, according to FAMU education professor Dr. Herbert Alexander.

If it was FAMU, the story would have received more attention, with a newspaper headline perhaps proclaiming "FAMU \$200,000 in the red," Alexander said yesterday.

"FAMU always gets bad press at audit time," Alexander said, adding that newspapers fail to make comparisons with the audits of the other eight state universities. "It looks like all other eight are okay."

State auditors found that FAMU in fiscal year 1975-76 had more than \$500,000 in operating losses. The

auditors lodged at least 100 criticisms, according to Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat. Twenty-one of the criticisms have been made repeatedly for 10 years. Most of the losses and bad debts occurred in operating the dorms and dining hall.

But Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of FAMU's College of Education and one of four presidential finalists, said that FAMU is "making progress" in its auditing problems. "The way the media treats the university makes the difference," he said. Newspapers continue to highlight the negative aspects of the audit, and give little attention to FAMU's progress, he added.

"We hope that the people who audit the university would also assist us in solutions to the problems," Mohr said. A big obstacle is "how to get the money to get at the problem."

. . . waits on president

by andy kanengiser

FAMU may have to wait another 47 days before the Board of Regents selects its new president.

The four FAMU presidential candidates will be interviewed by a BOR search panel Friday in Tampa, but panel member Jack McGriff of Gainesville said scheduling problems could delay the final selection until Sept. 16.

"That's one man's opinion," said Dr. James Beck, chairperson of the FAMU committee which recommended four men out of 90 applicants to the BOR. Beck said he has heard no official statement from the BOR. He added that the new president could be named by the BOR at a special meeting this month.

The first candidate to face BOR questioners at a Tampa airport hotel (The

Host Inn) is Dr. Paul Mohr, FAMU's College of Education dean since 1968. Mohr, a St. Petersburg native, said he is preparing for the BOR interviews by synthesizing information and reflecting on observations from his campus interviews last month.

Others facing BOR interviews: Dr. Andrew Robinson, administrator and dean of the College of Education at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville; Dr. Walter Smith, president of Roxbury (Mass.) Community College; and Dr. Richard Trent, president of Medgar Evers College (N.Y.).

The regents screening panel also includes chairperson James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale, and Jim Smith of Tallahassee. They are expected to name one of the four finalists to the entire BOR.

Judge halts construction at Kent State

A federal court order halted the construction Friday of a new gym near the site where four Kent State University students were killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration in 1970.

U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros in Cleveland issued the order several hours after more than 60 demonstrators were arrested while attempting to block the groundbreaking for the building.

Under the ruling handed down late Friday, bulldozers, giant drills and a bulky earthmover must remain idle until a judge can hear public appeals against the construction.

Six members of the group opposing the construction had sought a restraining order to suspend work on the hill from which National Guardsmen had fired on students. This would allow the U.S. Department of Interior time to determine if the site could be designated a National Historic Landmark.

weather

Partly cloudy. Moon absent. Muddy. Scattered drabness. In other words, same Tallahassee weather. Rain about 3 p.m. Highs in the 90's. Lows in the 70's.

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Dubbin s for BOR

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew former House Rules Chairperson to the Board of Regents to succeed He'd make a darn good one to Education Commissioner Ralph Harris, a Miami attorney, to replace him on the board, saying too much of his time.

Askew must find someone to remain in Harris' term and a student regent seat created by a student member must be appointed.

The governor has more time to Harris has agreed to remain on until the appointment is made.

Dubbin served in the House rules chairperson in 1973-74 and Richard Pettigrew and Terrell S.

Search for

The search for an FSU vice president in academic affairs will narrow to a university committee meets to select three candidates to President Slinger.

UF continues

(UPI) — Florida continues to pour money into the University of Gainesville than its eight other universities.

According to a Board of Regents released Friday, UF will get \$71 million in education and general funding. The other allocations: Florida

briefs

A BENEFIT for the Gray School featuring Lon, Lindsey Sargeant Band; and held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Tommy's.

FREE BALLROOM and Disco lessons will be held in the Union from now through August. Classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursday.

THE BLACK STUDENT Union hold a meeting Tuesday at Room 215 Business Building

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. bus. N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4073. 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address: University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Richard E. Johnson / Editor
David Morrill / Production
Michael White / Advertising
Patricia Gramling / Business
Jane Duncan / Medical

Staff: Marcy Ball, Wimpy Bek, Cindy Lee, Bob Shearer, Gary Troop.

Harris: Job takes too much time

Dubbin slated for BOR post?

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew is being urged to appoint former House Rules Chairperson Murray Dubbin of Miami to the Board of Regents to succeed Marshall Harris.

"He'd make a darn good one. I know that," says an aide to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Harris, a Miami attorney, has asked the governor to replace him on the board, saying the complex job takes up too much of his time.

Askew must find someone to complete the six years remaining in Harris' term and he must fill the non-voting student regent seat created by the 1977 legislature. The student member must be appointed by Sept. 1.

The governor has more time to select Harris' successor. Harris has agreed to remain on until the end of the year or until the appointment is made.

Dubbin served in the House from 1963 until 1974. He was rules chairperson in 1973-74 and a key ally of Speakers Richard Pettigrew and Terrell Sessums. He is a legislative

lobbyist today, representing the Miami Beach Redevelopment Agency and clients with workmen's compensation interests.

Dubbin has served on the Florida International University council of advisors in recent years.

Miami lawyer John Smith has also expressed an interest in the BOR job. Smith was chairperson of Askew's first task force created in 1972. He chaired an American Bar Association committee on housing and urban development.

John Aurell, a Miami attorney and son-in-law of former Gov. LeRoy Collins, also is mentioned in speculation about Harris' successor.

Brantley selects Morse

Florida Senate President Lew Brantley has appointed FSU Law School Dean Joshua Morse to the Florida Legislative Revision Council.

Brantley also appointed Sens. Harry Johnston (D-West Palm Beach) and Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) and Dean Joseph Julin of University of Florida's law school.

The other members of the council are appointed by the House speaker and the Florida Bar.

Search for VP will narrow to three

The search for an FSU vice president for academic affairs will narrow today when a university committee meets to recommend three candidates to President Bernard Sliger.

Eight candidates, including FSU professors Fred Standley, Gus Turnbull, Warren Mazek, and Robert Lawton, remain under consideration by the committee chaired by Dr. Jim Pitts.

UF continues to receive more money

(UPI) — Florida continues to pour more money into the University of Florida at Gainesville than its eight other state universities.

According to a Board of Regents report released Friday, UF will get \$71.5 million in education and general funding this year.

The other allocations: Florida State, \$60.1

million; University of South Florida, \$46.2 million; Florida International University, \$26.9 million; Florida Technological University, \$22.2 million; Florida Atlantic University, \$18.4 million; Florida A&M University, \$15.9 million; University of West Florida, \$13.7 million; and University of North Florida, \$10.4 million.

briefs

A **BENEFIT** for the Grassroots Free School featuring Lon, Lis and Chip; Lindsey Sargeant Band; and Spice will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 9 p.m. at Tommy's.

FREE BALLROOM and Disco Dancing lessons will be held in the Union Ballroom from now through August. This week's classes will meet from 8 to 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 215 Business Building.

THE BSU will present an afternoon of entertainment and talk Sunday, Aug. 7, in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. in an effort to introduce the new administration to the public. Admission is free.

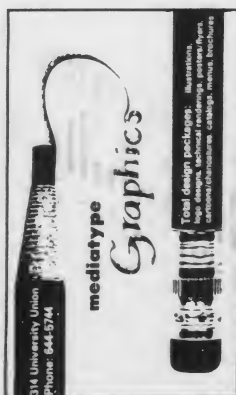
THE TALLAHASSEE VENCEREMOS chapter will show the Cuban film "The Heavens Were Taken by Storm," a documentary concerning Fidel Castro's trip to Africa and Eastern Europe in 1972, Monday at 7:30 in Room 66 Bellamy.

"SCIENTISTS in the Quest for Peace: A History of the Pugwash Movement" will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 in the Union.

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	

SIDE ORDERS

GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEAT BALLS	.60

BEVERAGES

16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

editorials

Grade controversy merits investigation

The recent controversy over grade inflation at FSU merits investigation by both the appropriate faculty committee and President Bernard Sliger.

If the university believes there should be some amount of competition for grades among students, then it follows that classes awarding 50, 60 or 70 per cent 'A's' are hardly offering competition.

FTE's (full-time equivalents) are the basis for funding departments at FSU. The more students a department has taking its courses, the more FTE's the department has — therefore, the more money it is granted each year. The easier it is for a student to make an 'A' in a class, in many cases the more willing he or she is to take the course.

The first question that must be answered is whether or not some departments make it easier to acquire 'A's' in order to attract students and keep the dollars rolling in. The second question is: does FSU have an "easy 'A'," non-competitive reputation; and, if so, how does it affect graduates' ability to be admitted to graduate schools across the country?

FPRC applauded

FSU's Faculty Professional Relations Committee should be applauded for its effort to set down guidelines for the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency and the university.

A U.S. Senate committee chaired by Frank Church (D-Idaho) revealed that the CIA used over 100 universities in the country for various intelligence activities. A few years ago, students at Harvard University found records showing that CIA money was running out of that university's ears.

Academic freedom and professionalism are at issue here, as well as the integrity of the university. For academic freedom to flourish, a department of the university must not be used by the CIA, or any other government agency, for the agency's own ends. And in the interest of professionalism, an FSU professor should be an FSU professor, not someone using his or her faculty position to help the CIA in its intelligence operations.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Ken Shapiro, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Of municipal madness

by rick johnson

Public policies unintelligible to the citizens who live under them are so commonplace around town this year that they scarcely warrant further comment. But policies incomprehensible to the officials who formulate them constitute those famous "man bites dog" stories so dearly beloved of journalism professors. Let us therefore invite attention to last Wednesday's meeting of the Municipal Hospital Board, assembled in special session to consider a proposed patient transfer agreement with the Feminist Women's Health Center.

FWHC had been seeking the agreement for two years, arguing that such arrangements are common in other towns and have been shown to eliminate red tape, reduce liability, and provide time and information which could save a life in an emergency situation.

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Executive Director M.T. Mustian takes a dim view of transfer agreements in general. He says they are all unnecessary because of the 24-hour emergency room at TMH. A few exist with local nursing homes and the psychiatric center, he adds, but this is merely a courtesy extended by the hospital because these facilities, in order to exist, are required by federal law to have transfer agreements. FWHC is not covered by that law, he told me Tuesday, and even if they were he would still oppose the agreement because FWHC fails to meet the hospital's requirements for transfer pacts.

In order to meet the hospital's standards, a facility must be: A. Licensed and regulated by the State Division of Health; or B. Certified by the Social Security Administration; or C. Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

praxis

Noting the disjunctives, I asked Mustian if all three criteria had to be met and he assured me that any one of them would be sufficient, adding, however, that the hospital reserves the right to refuse an agreement with any facility. He agreed that he could see no harm whatever in having an agreement with FWHC, assuming they met one of the above criteria, but opposes it only because it is, in his opinion, unnecessary.

So FWHC appealed Mustian's ruling to the Hospital Board, which had already denied their request without explanation last April. This time around, the FWHC had new information, notably that they fulfill standard B. (see above) and have qualified all along.

They also rendered a much more modest request, simply that the Board appoint a committee to study the question of a transfer agreement with FWHC. A more astute board would have grabbed that suggestion and run with it.

Instead (after hearing a few scheduled presentations in support of the proposal) the board refused to discuss the matter and passed a self-contradictory motion which "reaffirms" the existing regulations in one clause, but goes on to incorrectly state that they require a transferring facility to meet all of the listed standards rather than just one. In effect, then, the board amended its regulations, thinking it was merely reaffirming them. Mustian, who had just read the regulations aloud and could have explained them, sat quietly while the Board members made fools of themselves.

The Board's action was obviously aimed at FWHC but its

implications are much more far-reaching. For example, it can void the existing transfer agreements and put several local nursing homes out of business. Mustian says that won't happen because the action is not retroactive, but then again Mustian is not the county judge. Even if he is right, however, the board will have to amend the regulations again to accommodate new facilities planned for the area — facilities which will require transfer agreements and will only meet one or two of the three standards.

Discussions with Board members after the meeting revealed that they did not understand what they were voting on, that they have only a dim comprehension of the hospital regulations they are appointed to oversee, and that few of them can find time to study the issues that come before them.

With public health issues coming into prominence throughout the community, the day is passing when the hospital Board can serve as a sort of honorary rubber stamp for its executive staff. A short term reform would be to require the Board to explain its actions and include dialogue with interested citizens as a regular part of its agenda. That itself might embarrass them in doing their homework before coming to meetings. Perhaps a more urgent concern is to alter the composition of the Board to reflect the age, class, racial, sexual, and cultural diversity of the community it is supposed to serve.

If the Board members, then, they have rid themselves of public controversy by disposing clumsily of the FWHC matter, only because they haven't seen what is coming up next.

Home Ec

Editor:

I think it's time that the truth be told, dedicated instructors are being and forced to leave by the continuing the College of Home Economics. Margaret Sitton.

This is a plea to our administration to take a serious look at the situation in the College of Home Economics. The high turnover of personnel should be an inquiry. Ex-Provost Fordyce is a cover up for his "O" Club buddies. I peek and discover the ills that for

Editor:

Perhaps you will consider print that it is not about homosexuals.

I am one of those old-timers who came to FSU in 1964. After many adventures, several attempts to leave, I am still here and once again attending FSU.

I have spent more hours in

Alumn

Editor:

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!

This is a warning and some I've got to get off my chest — I will probably do as much good reporting to the police.

I'm a resident of Alumni Village. I den of thieves if there ever was is little wonder renters' insurance not be issued to anyone who lives here, and the only reason is because I can't afford to live here.

BSU: Ku

Editor:

On Sunday, Aug. 7, the Black Student Union (BSU) will present a program at the Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. The theme is "Kutana" (corn) whose theme is "Kutana" (corn) is the first program of the newly-elected BSU administration.

The purpose of the program is to introduce the BSU to all new members in order to extend a warm and sincere welcome to new membership. The BSU is an organization for all black students; therefore, there is no reason to have to choose between the other black organization. Students have the opportunity to take on their responsibility and be involved in BSU in Fall quarter.

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Home Ec director driving people away

Editor:

I think it's time that the truth be known; for too many good, dedicated instructors are being unjustly torn apart and forced to leave by the continued corruption at Sandels in the College of Home Economics, guided by dictator Margaret Sitton.

This is a plea to our administrators in Westcott to take a serious look at the situation in Sandels. One glimpse of the high turnover of personnel should arouse some form of inquiry. Ex-Provost Fordyce is no longer in a position to cover up for his "O" Club buddy; so won't someone take a peek and discover the ills that fog the halls of Sandels?

The graduate students are afraid to speak up or seek assistance due to fear of grades and/or graduation. The professors are afraid to speak up due to job security, plus the fact that their faith in our administration is weak. Even the secretarial staff shows evidence of discontentment by their high turnover, for they dare not speak up. So everyone knows that according to Sitton's standards, it's very "unprofessional" to cause waves, complain or seek justice — especially if she's to keep her phony sweet image. Therefore, everyone has surrendered to pressure put upon them by their power-mad leader with her misguided philosophy of professionalism.

If a thorough non-biased investigation was conducted in Sandels, surely the truth would be known. Or better still, if those who had to locate employment elsewhere gave an oral public account, female administrators would probably have another bad label to bear because of one sour grape — Sitton. For in her case, leadership was more likely to have been assumed by the aggressive rather than the able, as she managed to scramble to the top.

I sincerely expect a letter of attack because of the ungodly desire to bury the truth. For when truth is buried underground (as in Sandels) it grows, it chokes, it gathers such an explosive force that on the day it bursts out, it blows up everything with it. So, please, Westcott leaders, let's stop the explosion!

Name Withheld

Mecca's name should be changed too

Editor:

Perhaps you will consider printing this in spite of the fact that it is not about homosexuals or oppressed feminists.

I am one of those old-timers who first came to FSU in 1964. After many adventures (or misadventures) and several attempts to leave, I am still here — Tallahassified — and once again attending FSU.

I have spent more hours in The Mecca than I have in

classes, played innumerable games on the pin-ball machines (my favorite was the "Liberty Belle," circa 1967), and consumed uncountable cups of coffee.

To me, the concept of "The Mecca" has definite characteristics, not the least of which is that of "second home."

The last few quarters my classes have kept me on the other side of campus, and I haven't been in The Mecca for quite a while. I was quite distressed to learn that The Mecca

was under new management and had been remodeled. I thought that no matter what they did, they at least had to retain the name.

Well, a few weeks ago, I finally returned for one more cup of Mecca coffee (which is one of the few things that hasn't changed). As I sat there with tears welling in my eyes, the realization hit me: The Mecca is no longer The Mecca! The Mecca is no more — it passed on into the oblivion of the memories of those who were "Mecca-ites" for so many years.

Yes! The name should be changed! Why try to perpetuate something which no longer exists? The new place can and will be just as important an experience in the lives of new generations of students (and faculty), with its own traditions and such, but for us old-timers, an irreplaceable segment of our lives is gone.

Carl Cerniglia

Alumni Villager: 'Mad as hell!'

Editor:

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!

This is a warning and something I've got to get off my chest — and it will probably do as much good as reporting to the police.

I'm a resident of Alumni Village, a den of thieves if there ever was one. It is little wonder renters' insurance will not be issued to anyone who lives here, and the only reason I do is because I can't afford to live anywhere

else. But to have to put up with the kind of shit that goes on around here is something I will not accept simply because I live in a low-rent housing area.

It is hard for me to comprehend why some scum-sucking pig will take a risk to steal the most insignificant items but which are nonetheless mine, or someone else's. Belongings of any description, even if in the immediate area of one's apartment, run the risk

of being taken by some low-down creep, whether it be day or night.

I don't have any solution to offer in order to solve this disgusting problem. Except to issue a plea to any would-be thief not to steal. But as often as things get stolen in this neighborhood, it will only be a matter of time before I personally catch some worthless sucker(s) in the act — and woe be to him that on that sad day his corrupt mind prevailed upon him to steal.

Name Withheld

BSU: Kutana on Sunday

Editor:

On Sunday, Aug. 7, the Black Student's Union (BSU) will present a program in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. The program, whose theme is "Kutana" (come together), is the first program of the summer by the newly-elected BSU administration.

The purpose of the program is to introduce the BSU to all new students in order to extend a warm and sincere offer for new membership. The BSU is the umbrella organization for all black clubs at FSU; therefore, there is no reason for students to have to choose between the BSU and any other black organization. On Sunday, students have the opportunity to accept their responsibility and became actively involved in BSU in Fall quarter.

Also, Brother Michael Chandler and

Sister Harriet Davis, president and vice president, respectively, will deliver messages of unity and progress for the future of the BSU. Moreover, the program will include songs, creative dancing, poetry readings, etc. by other black students.

The BSU needs support and encouragement if it is to successfully implement the many ideas and programs that black students have suggested for the upcoming year. A well-attended program on Sunday can be a catalyst for a much-needed change and progressive development for blacks students at FSU.

Please attempt to make the theme of the program, "Kutana" (come together), a reality. The BSU needs you. You need the BSU. We need each other.

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The Organization and Finance Committee and the Student Senate will consider budget revisions concerning The Women's Center, Alumni Village Child Care Center and Recreation and Leisure Services on Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 356 Union. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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entertainment

'Antigone' fails due to acting and direction

by Laura Mauney

A distinct aura of soap-operatic melodrama seeped into the FSU Studio Theatre's production of "Antigone" this past weekend, despite a sharply dressed narrator's efforts to drive such thoughts from the spectator's mind.

This particular version, by the French playwright Jean Anouilh, is a modernistic rendition of the original Greek tragedy by Sophocles. It was performed on a 20th century set by actors dressed for the 70s (save Antigone, who wore something similar to a monk's robe). The script, though dynamic and amusing in places, seemed to have lost some punch somewhere in the translation, while the cast seemed to lose itself in its interpretation.

Perri Halevy, who played Antigone, could have been very powerful physically, but she did not add enough spice and fire to her portrayal of the ancient woman-hero, and was not able to overcome the effects of Anouilh's dull commentary on life, love and happiness.

James P. Collum's interpretation of Creon, Antigone's uncle and the traditional tragic figure who loses everything in the power game, was also a bit undynamic.

The most entertaining performance in the entire production was given by Joe Schmerler, who played



Guards take Antigone to her death as Jonas looks on. From left to right, Kevin Kiley, Perri Halevy, Russ Backes, Joe Schmerler.

review

Jonas, one of Creon's guards. During a scene in which he is watching over Antigone in a prison cell, amusing the audience with his lack of interest in Antigone's plight, Schmerler almost suggested the entire concept of "noble tragedy" is somewhat ridiculous.

This idea is supplemented by the narrator (Anna Marie Weber) who, in her closing statement, comments that the guards just go on drinkin' and laughin' and playin' their cards. Weber's lengthy commentaries on the events held the play together when it might have crumbled beneath her feet.

"Antigone" cannot be called a tear jerker; perhaps it wasn't meant to be. But if the director's intention was to parody Sophocles play this, too, just didn't come off.

Old play opens

"Good News," a musical that first opened on Broadway in 1927, comes to FSU this week by way of the Theatre department.

There are 19 dance numbers in the show, including "Varsity Drag," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Lucky In Love."

The family musical will run August 3-6 and 10-13. Ticket information call the Theatre Box Office, 644-6500.

Frampton is signed

(ZNS) Peter Frampton has been signed along with the Bee Gees to star in the movie version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

"Variety" Magazine reports that Universal Studios has purchased the U.S. and Canadian film rights to the production which is based on lyrics from the Beatles' 1968 album of the same name. Filming is scheduled to begin in October.

Robert Stigwood, who helped write the stage production of "Sergeant Pepper," will produce the movie, "Variety" says.

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Congress stalls

DETROIT (UPI) — The first roll off an assembly line today because of the impasse over

The Ford Motor Co. planning new economy cars — the Ford Zephyr — at mid-morning today's assembly plant.

But the 26-miles-per-gallon 1977 model clean air standard 1978 model tailpipe standards.

Until Congress relaxes those ship their new models and have plant shutdowns.

"We can store about a week's worth of cars in the plant yard."

Pipeline stopped again

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The trouble plagued new Alaska pipeline was shut down again yesterday just as a tanker was making loading preparations to take the first cargo of precious oil south to the "lower 48" states, officials said.

Spokespersons for Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies that built the 780-mile pipeline, said it shut down at 4 a.m. because of an undisclosed problem back at Pump Station No. 1.

Psycho

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gun psychopathic killer "Son of Sam" shadows at the Brooklyn water critically wounded a young couple.

The shooting occurred despite fear the gunman, who already wounded six in the last year, a revolver, would strike on the first attack.

"There were four shots, then a scream — 'Help me, please!'"

Cont. from 6

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Female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom house. \$66 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 386-7727.

Desperately need female roommate for 2 bdrm luxury apt. For now and next school year. Call now. 576-0534.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. at Regency Park starting Sept. 1, \$7.50 plus 1/2 utilities Call after 5. 224-8579.

Female housemate for fall qtr. Own room in 3 bedroom house, \$33 mo. Very close to FSU. No smokers 224-2377.

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around the state nation world

Congress stalls 1978 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The first 1978 model U.S. car will roll off an assembly line today and into a parking lot, because of the impasse over clean air standards.

The Ford Motor Co. planned to build the first of its new economy cars — the Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr — at mid-morning today in its Kansas City, Mo., assembly plant.

But the 26-miles-per-gallon compact models are built to 1977 model clean air standards and not the tougher 1978 model tailpipe standards still on the books.

Until Congress relaxes those laws, automakers cannot ship their new models and have warned of industrywide plant shutdowns.

"We can store about a week's worth — about 2000 cars — in the plant yard," a Ford spokesperson said.

Pipeline stopped again

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The trouble plagued new Alaska pipeline was shut down again yesterday just as a tanker was making loading preparations to take the first cargo of precious oil south to the "lower 48" states, officials said.

Spokespersons for Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies that built the 799-mile pipeline, said it shut down at 4 a.m. because of an undisclosed problem back at Pump Station No. 1

at Prudhoe Bay, where the oil flow begins.

The problem was not expected to affect departure of the tanker Juneau from the port of Valdez because enough oil made its way through the pipeline to load it up, officials said.

However, it was not immediately known whether the problem at Pump Station No. 1 would cut off the flow of oil all along the way or whether some oil would still make it to the end for loading of the Juneau and other tankers heading for Valdez.

An Alyeska spokesperson said crews were checking to see what caused the pipeline to "kick out" automatically.

"Beyond that we'll have to start looking outside the plant for storage space."

Brantley is in the running

JACKSONVILLE BEACH (UPI) — Florida Senate President Lew Brantley was quoted Friday as saying he has "made up (his) mind" to run for mayor of Jacksonville in 1979.

Florida Times-Union reporter Bob Price said he overheard Brantley tell a group of supporters after a speech to the Beaches Rotary Club Friday, "I've made up my mind. I'm going to run for mayor."

Brantley, who apparently did not realize a reporter was among the group he was speaking with, later said, "It's too early to make an official announcement. Please, let me know if you decide to publish this."

Brantley's name had been rumored as a possible candidate for governor or a Cabinet post in 1978.

He still has to preside over the 1978 Senate session. Brantley aides said they were "surprised" he had made

the statement. Brantley himself was not immediately available for comment.

Fines go to High Court

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has set aside Sept. 6 for arguments on whether \$30 and \$200 surcharges tacked by the legislature onto traffic tickets are constitutional.

Eight or nine other judges have issued similar rulings and the Supreme Court is expected to consolidate the cases.

Judge Roberts' decision was appealed by State Attorney Yancey Quillian.

Attorney General Robert Shevin will join the appeal, arguing that the surcharge are proper. Shevin has said, however, he was not surprised at the lower court decisions finding them unconstitutional.

The 1977 Legislature, as part of a bill revising the no-fault auto insurance law, added \$30 to moving traffic violation fines and \$200 to drunk driving convictions.

Gays boycott citrus

LAKELAND (UPI) — The leaders of a Miami gay group organizing a national boycott of Florida orange juice say the Florida Citrus Commission, not Anita Bryant, is now their target.

"This is not a protest against Anita Bryant," Bob Kunst, co-director of the Miami Victory Campaign, said at a news conference Friday.

He said members of the citrus commission "represent the power interests in the state of Florida."

"Florida is leading the witchhunt against gays and we're not going to take it anymore."

Kunst said the purpose of the boycott was not to cost Miss Bryant her job as the advertising symbol of Florida orange juice, but to force the citrus commission, which he

said controlled the legislature, to take a role in social change.

He said the boycott would continue until the commission used its political clout to help pass: a statewide gay rights ordinance like the one recently defeated in Dade County, the Equal Rights Amendment, consenting adult legislation guaranteeing migrant workers the minimum wage.

He estimated the boycott will cost Florida citrus interests between \$50 million and \$100 million this year.

Although he said the boycott was not aimed at getting Miss Bryant fired, Kunst said the citrus commission, by keeping Miss Bryant as its symbol, "has in essence sided with Bryant" in her "witchhunt."

Miss Bryant successfully led opposition to the gay rights ordinance in June.

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Psychopathic killer strikes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gunman police believe is the psychopathic killer "Son of Sam" emerged from the shadows at the Brooklyn waterfront early yesterday and critically wounded a young couple parked in a lover's lane.

The shooting occurred despite beefed-up patrols set up in fear the gunman, who already had killed five persons and wounded six in the last year with his .44 caliber Bulldog revolver, would strike on the anniversary weekend of his first attack.

"There were four shots, then a horn blowing, then I heard a scream — 'Help me, please help me,'" recalled a shaken

21-year-old college coed standing near the shooting scene not far from the Verrazano Bridge. "I knew right away it was the killer."

The victims, Robert Violante and Stacy Moskowitz, both 20 and both of Brooklyn, were shot in the head and reported in critical condition at Kings County Medical Center.

Doctors labored to save the life of the 5-foot-1 blonde Miss Moskowitz, who had a bullet or fragment lodged in the back of her skull. They said Violante would live but would lose his left eye.

Cont. from 6

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Strikers clinch division

by united press international

The Florida Strikers, last in their division a year ago, can sit back and wait for the playoffs.

The Strikers clinched the North American Soccer League's Eastern Division title by beating the Chicago Sting 3-0 at Chicago Saturday night, insuring a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

In a game at Tampa Stadium Saturday night, the Tampa Bay Rowdies edged the St. Louis Stars 3-2 in a shootout enhancing their chances in a battle with the New York Cosmos for second place in the east.

Fort Lauderdale closes out its season against Western Division champion Minnesota Saturday night, but will be more interested in awaiting

sports

the outcome next week of a playoff game between the Rowdies and the Cosmos.

The following weekend the Strikers will begin a two-game series with the winner. If the two teams split, a 15-minute overtime period will decide the series outcome and if that winds up in a tie, there will be a five-goal shootout.

Norman Piper was the star Saturday night in Chicago, drilling his first two goals of the season and picking up an assist on a goal by Colin Fowles. Goalie Gordon Banks had nine saves

on his way to his ninth shutout of the season.

At Tampa, Rodney Marsh scored one goal and added one of three for the Rowdies in a shootout.

The Strikers turnabout this year was astounding, when it was recalled that last year, when they were known as the Miami Toros, they were scoreless in their first six games.

Not only did the smattering of fans in Miami boo them late in the season, but the players booed back and threw in a few obscene gestures for good measure.

Duhe signs after 17-day holdout

MIAMI (UPI) — By Friday night, Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula had three defensive linemen he didn't have Friday morning, but there was a catch.

He didn't quite know what to do with two out of the three. He was obviously delighted with the news that the Dolphins No. 1 draft choice, LSU's A.J. Duhe had finally signed after a 17-day holdout. But he was just as obviously perplexed about what to do with veteran starters Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who face a trial on cocaine sale charges in October.

The Player-Club Relations Committee (PCRC) ordered the Dolphins Friday to reinstate the two tackles, trade them or put them on irrevocable waivers. If they were claimed from the waiver list and played for another team this fall, the Dolphins would get one third round draft choice each.

Shula would only say Friday night that he would study all possibilities available to him and make a decision before today's 4 p.m. deadline set by the PCRC.

But earlier, he acknowledged it would be difficult to swing a good trade for the two, who were suspended by Managing General Partner Joe Robbie after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover police officer last May.

"Their value certainly has been depleted. That's why we didn't trade them right away when this came up," Shula said. "We have a lot invested in those two. One (Reese) is a No. 1 draft choice and the other is a No. 6 (Crowder) who has started for two years."

"You're not going to get back value if you're dealing with a gun at your head," he said.

As for Duhe, he was in the Dolphin camp to put his signature on the line and end a 17-day holdout in time to take part in a walkthrough workout Friday night.

When negotiating began between Robbie and Duhe's agent, Howard Slusher, there were reports that they were as far apart as \$100,000. But after several telephone

sports in brief

conversations and one meeting in Hawaii, the two came to terms by phone Friday.

New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle pleaded no contest in Orlando Thursday to a reduced charge of battery and was fined \$1050 for slugging former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi.

Randle was originally charged with aggravated battery, a felony, for the March 28 beating, but the charge was reduced to simple battery, a misdemeanor, in an earlier plea-bargain session.

Circuit Judge Maurice Paul found Randle guilty and told him: "If you want to engage in that kind of activity, you ought to get into boxing, get in the ring and give your opponent an equal opportunity."

"I think not only baseball, but organized sports, suffered from that action," the judge added.

Paul fined Randle \$1000 plus a \$50 surcharge recently added to fines by the Florida Legislature.

Randle earlier had been fined \$10,000 by the Rangers and suspended without pay for 30 days. He was traded to the Mets a short time after the incident.

Randle appeared in court wearing a black three-piece suit and open-collared yellow shirt. Near the end of his hearing, he was fingerprinted in court.

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Intramurals

TEAMS in the playoffs should check by the 10 today for their schedule.

THERE WILL BE an important umpires today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL will continue today the following games:

12:00 noon

Court 1 Easy Striders vs. Striders
Court 2 Hatchet Men vs. Serpents
Court 3 Foul Trouble vs. Little

The rest of the teams will play on Wednesday. Revised schedules are available in Room 117 Tully.

FIVE-MAN FLAG FOOTBALL will begin tonight the following games at Florida High Field.

6 p.m.

Bakatcha vs. Toke 'n' Toot
Bawlers vs. Big Red

7 p.m.

Black Phantoms vs. The Gang
Crew X vs. Mongooses
Lake Worth Loadies vs. F & A

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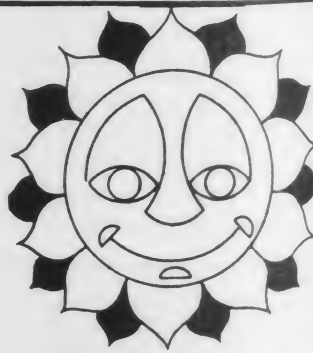
Thursday: Beef Chop Suey; Egg Fu Yung (Shrimp)

Friday: Shrimp in Lobster Sauce; Beef with Tomatoes

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Kim McKee and C

'Good News' light 'n'

The year is 1927 and flapper market is bullish and speculating freely in Coolidge ladies' hemlines seems endless.

That was the year "Good News" and introduced America to the replaced the Charleston as the months later, radio owners of the show tune, "The Best Thing."

The college musical had a "Good News," playing too 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

on a frolicsome era and sentiments. The show originated college musical fare: "the traditional football game endangered by quarterback hero."

"The play came from a time were more fresh, eager, young Shauna Vey, who directs production of "Good News."

Vey admitted that "Good News" but she also said, "It's a good get caught up in."

As mentioned previously, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building and again from August 9-10 weekends and \$2 on weekdays priced slightly higher.

For reservations, call 644-6



Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, August 4, 1977



Kim McKee and Chuck Bergwin

'Good News' light 'n easy

The year is 1927 and flappers are the rage. The stock market is bullish and everyone is basking and speculating freely in Coolidge prosperity. Even the rise in ladies' hemlines seems endless.

That was the year "Good News" opened on Broadway and introduced America to the Varsity Drag, which soon replaced the Charleston as the national dance craze. And months later, radio owners everywhere were humming the show tune, "The Best Things In Life Are Free."

The college musical had arrived.

"Good News," playing tonight through Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, provides an outlook on a frolicsome era and its toutedly wholesome sentiments. The show originated what became standard college musical fare: "the trauma" of the Saturday night football game endangered by a likable, but flunking, quarterback hero.

"The play came from a time when college students were more fresh, eager, young and innocent," said Shauna Vey, who directs the current Mainstage production of "Good News."

Vey admitted that "Good News" is cliché and corny, but she also said, "It's a good musical, and one easy to get caught up in."

As mentioned previously, performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building tonight through Saturday, and again from August 9-12. Tickets are \$2.50 on weekends and \$2 on weekdays. Non-student tickets are priced slightly higher.

For reservations, call 644-6500.

New plan bars student autos from university campus

by gretchen hastings

Student-driven automobiles will not be allowed access to the campus proper beginning Sept. 1, according to Dr. Martin Roeder, chair of the Traffic Implementation Committee.

Faculty, staff, visitors, the handicapped and emergency vehicles will still be able to enter the central area, the eastern portion of campus and Palmetto Drive to Chieftain Way.

The committee will meet this morning at 10 in Room 232 Conradi to finalize the new parking plan, Roeder said.

"The main philosophy of this plan is to control access rather than to control parking by ticketing," Roeder said. Students will still have to purchase parking stickers.

According to Roeder, the controlled access parking plan has been implemented at most large universities in the country. FSU President Bernard Sliger made the decision to move to controlled access, and the committee is attempting to implement the plan.

One of the main reasons FSU will do away with student access to the campus proper is that there are not enough faculty and staff spaces to accommodate the number of faculty and staff stickers that have been issued.

"The problem has been that before 10 in the morning between 25 and 40 per cent of the faculty parking spaces have been taken by unregistered or white-stickered vehicles," Roeder said. "There will be enough parking spaces if they are reserved for faculty."

According to Roeder, there will be a slight increase in the number of student parking spaces, but the number of faculty and staff spaces will remain the same.

Booths manned by campus security personnel will be

stationed at entrances to the campus proper, and will allow authorized vehicles only to enter the area, Roeder said. The control booths will be temporary initially. If each location proves practical over time, more permanent booths and possibly gates will later be installed at each location, depending on each location's pattern of use.

Booths are scheduled to be set up at Park Avenue at Collegiate Way, Florida Drive at Gray Street, North University Way, Call Street at Ivy Way and Palmetto Drive at Chieftain Way.

Parking along Copeland Street will be removed by the city within the next three weeks, Roeder said.

The parking areas to be designated for students will have easy access to the bus routes, according to Roeder. The number of buses serving the university area will double, and they are scheduled to run at five-minute intervals, between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Primary areas of student parking will be behind DeGraff Hall, a new lot behind the Fine Arts Building, the lot behind Dittenbaugh, the dustbowl, the Wildwood wedge area and the stadium, according to Roeder. The PS/A lot will be changed from an "R" lot to a pay lot.

By 1982 the university hopes to build a multi-leveled parking lot across Jefferson Street behind Williams, Roeder said.

The metered area at the Union will become an "R" area, as will Brinkley, CBA II and the Science Center lots. Gates will be placed at those lots designated for faculty and staff to reduce abuse and, therefore, citations, according to Roeder.

Several campus streets will become one way to accommodate the parking plan, Roeder said. The campus will be open to student access after 5 p.m.



Campus authorities are hoping to relieve congested scenes like this one

3 recommended for academic VP

by andy kanengiser

FSU professors Robert Lawton and Gus Turnbull were among the three men a university search committee recommended by secret ballot to President Bernard Sliger Monday for the job of vice president for academic affairs.

The secret ballot was used to give panel members "more freedom to vote by their convictions," explained committee chairperson Dr. Jim Pitts, an associate professor of business. He added that a large number of candidates from FSU were under consideration for the job.

The committee failed to advance Dr. Fred Standley, English department chairperson, Dr. Warren Mazek, dean of the College of Social Science, and

three "outside" candidates.

At least two of the 14 panel members expressed surprise during the meeting that Standley was passed over by the committee. A motion to reconsider Standley's candidacy failed by secret ballot vote.

"He's a real fighter," a committee member said of Standley, adding that he "took on our ex-president (Dr. Stanley Marshall) in the Faculty Senate." Standley was Faculty Senate president two years ago.

During the meeting, Pitts said he was "very disturbed" that the committee was "far from consensus" on any of the candidates.

Surviving the screening process for FSU's No. 2 job is "outside" candidate Dr. Robert Woody, dean for

graduate studies and research at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Woody, who received his doctorate in psychology from Michigan State in 1964, was a professor of education and psychology at Ohio University from 1972-1975.

Woody, Lawton, an English professor and acting vice president for academic affairs, and Turnbull, chairperson of FSU's Department of Public Administration, are the three Sliger will choose from some time this month.

Dr. Lawton "will fight for the university like he did for Arts & Sciences," said panelist Dr. Ross Heck, an accounting professor. Lawton, an FSU faculty member since 1949, was dean of Arts and Sciences from 1966-1973.

Turnbull, staff director of the Florida House Education Committee last year, impressed panelist Dr. Charles Billings as a "person who knows . . . and can apply the stuff — he's a rare bird."

Flambeau, sheriff settle suit

A settlement has been reached in The Flambeau suit against the Leon County Sheriff's Office, with the Sheriff's Office conceding to the newspaper on each point of the litigation.

The suit, which was filed last Aug. 16, charged then-Sheriff Raymond Hamlin with discriminating against the newspaper by refusing to acknowledge it as a genuine news medium. Hamlin instructed his employees not to grant The Flambeau access to news and records granted other media, and he refused to issue press passes to the paper's staff.

Rick Johnson, Flambeau general manager, said yesterday he was "very pleased" with the settlement, which

guarantees that The Flambeau will be given access to the same information provided to other news media, and that the paper's employees shall be issued the same press passes issued to other news representatives.

Additionally, the settlement grants employees of the paper the same access to the Leon County Jail and other areas under the control of the sheriff as is given to all other press personnel.

Katsaris was elected sheriff in September, 1976, and his name replaced Hamlin's in the suit. He pledged at the time of his election to settle the litigation by cooperating fully with The Flambeau.



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weather

After several soggy days in which rainfall exceeded the total for the entire month of July, we will begin to see some drier weather as the weekend approaches. Today's high will be near 90 under mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers

throughout the day. The low Friday will be about 72 and the high in the low 90s. The weekend will be fair with only widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. by michael adams

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FAMU

(UPI) — The Board of Regents will make a decision next week on the president of Florida A&M University. BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said the regents will meet Aug. 11 as a tentative date.

In brief

CPE IS currently looking for a new quarter. Further information is available at 644-6577. The deadline for applications is Aug. 11. THE SCHOOL of Visual Arts exhibition will be held Friday, Aug. 11, in the Fine Arts Building.

FREE BALLROOM and a dance performance offered tonight at 8 in the Union Gym. The dance performance, "FORCES," a dance performance, will be staged tonight at 8 in the Union Gym.

THE SCI study group will meet in Room 406 Education.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the President's Commission on the Future of the University of Akron. Requests for applications must be received by Nov. 15.

A WORKSHOP on how to develop training programs will be held on Aug. 11. Registration fee for the session is \$5. The King of the University of Akron is available from Dr. Steve H.

LPO Offers More

The Leisure Program Office is an organization which provides entertainment at more than 100 locations. They also have many other programs to offer. Most are packed with trips at cost prices.

Saturday, August 6

There will be a tubing trip on the beautiful relaxing Ichetucknee River. The cost of \$5 includes transportation from the river, park entrance, and lunch. Don't miss the opportunity. If you have never been tubing, don't miss it.

Friday, Aug. 12, and Saturday, Aug. 13

LPO is offering an overnight fishing trip on a deep sea charter boat out of Ft. Pierce. The \$32 price includes transportation, reel, essentially everything you need. Everyone is welcome to come. For more information on the trip, call 644-6710 or stop by the University Union Building.

FAMU decision may come soon

(UPI) — The Board of Regents may make a decision next week on a new president of Florida A&M University, BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said Wednesday.

Criser said the regents have set Aug. 11 as a tentative date to meet

and name a new A&M president. He said the meeting will be held if a special regents search committee is ready to make a recommendation on a successor to outgoing President Ben Perry.

Criser said a regents screening

committee will meet Friday in Tampa to interview the four finalists.

Perry submitted his resignation last year but has stayed on indefinitely as president of the predominantly-black school.

In brief

CPE IS currently looking for course instructors for the fall quarter. Further information is available in Room 251 Union or at 644-6577. The deadline for application is Aug. 19.

THE SCHOOL of Visual Arts summer graduation exhibition will be held Friday night at 8 in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

FREE BALLROOM and disco dance lessons will be offered tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout August.

"FORCES," a dance performance by the CPE dance troupe, will be staged tonight at 7 in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

THE SCI study group will meet Friday night at 7:30 in Room 406 Education.

APPLICATIONS are now available for the White House Fellowships. Further information can be obtained by writing the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C., 20415, or by calling (202) 653-6263. Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15.

A WORKSHOP on how to develop educational in-service training programs will be held Monday, Aug. 8. The registration fee for the session, which will feature Dr. James King of the University of Akron, is \$5. Further information is available from Dr. Steve Heller at 878-6322.

Rapist gets life

The man who confessed to the July, 1975 rape of an FSU student was sentenced to life in prison by Circuit Judge John Rudd Monday.

Thomas J. Washington, 35, had been sent to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee as a mentally disordered sex offender, but was returned to Rudd's court after hospital staffers concluded they could do no more for him. He had confessed to several rapes in addition to the 1975 attack.

Washington was caught on the FSU campus after police circulated a composite drawing based upon the victim's description of him.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



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Saturday, August 6

There will be a tubing trip down the beautifully relaxing Ichetucknee River. The cost of \$5 includes transportation to and from the river, park entrance, and guide. If you have floated down the river you wouldn't want to miss the opportunity to go again. If you have never been tubing down the river, don't miss it.

Friday, Aug. 12, and Saturday, Aug. 13

LPO is offering an overnight fishing trip on a deep sea charter boat out of Panama City. The \$32 price includes transportation, rod and reel, essentially everything but food. Everyone is welcome to come along.

For more information on these and other activities, call 644-6710 or stop by Room 238 University Union Building.

Student Government Petition

Student Government is constantly trying to find ways to involve you in the governmental decisions at FSU. SG realizes that there is a need to update the constitution on a regular basis. Show your support in this program to help assure a smooth running SG by signing the petition directly below and return it to Room 321 University Union. Fifteen thousand signatures are needed.

Proposed Amendment to the Student Body Constitution

A constitutional revision commission may be appointed every four years to review the Student Body Constitution. The first commission shall convene in

Summer Quarter, 1977. The Commission shall have the power to submit such revisions directly to the Student Body at the next General Student Body Election. This commission shall consist of seven voting members:

- 2 appointed by the President;
- 3 appointed by the Senate;
- 1 appointed by the Supreme Court and the Attorney General.

The amendment shall become effective upon passage.

Name _____

Address _____

Division _____

educational portion of the meeting will include a brief introduction to the history and policies of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Tonight in Chemistry Classroom Bldg Room 214 at 8 p.m. The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will sponsor a Disco and Ballroom Dance Class. The class is free and will be offered throughout September.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Student Consumer Union will hold its weekly meeting in Room 334 Union building

at 1:30 p.m. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

The Environmental Action Group will hold its weekly meeting in Room 352 at 7:30 p.m.

The Young Democrats weekly meeting is tonight at 5:30 in Room 240 Union.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

The Disco and Ballroom dance lessons continue tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The free lessons are offered by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will hold its last meeting of summer quarter at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

Fall Positions

The Women's Center is taking applications for two OPS positions starting in the fall. The positions will each pay 15 hours weekly. All interested persons should contact the Women's Center at 644-4007 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for details and an interview.

Hinkle Elected

Student Senator and O&F Chairperson Don Hinkle was elected president of the Florida Association of Student Senates last week in Jacksonville. Hinkle is a government major and will begin law school in the fall.

editorials

If your skin burns get out of the sun

Florida's legislators continue to astound and amaze.

There are some who would label the group nothing more than a scurrilous band of cutthroats from which the public should expect nothing, but never has the group so blatantly defied the public will as during the current Sunshine Amendment furor.

Leaders of both the House and Senate have opposed Governor Askew's attempts to force the public disclosure of elected officials' financial positions ever since the governor introduced the measure in 1973. Askew took the issue to the public this past fall, and the Sunshine Amendment to the Florida Constitution was overwhelmingly adopted. Despite the protestations of the richest and most powerful of our lawmakers, the Financial Disclosure Act became a reality.

Or did it? This past session of the legislature saw the passage of a bill that so broadly implemented disclosure of the public officials' finances that if passed it would have bordered on the farcical. Askew was forced to veto the bill, but most elected public officials were still forced to file disclosure statements before Aug. 1 to comply with last fall's amendment.

Senators Lewis, Gordon, Barron, Plante and Gorman have openly defied the law. As many as two dozen other legislators have yet to file, missing the deadline date by four days. Most are awaiting a decision on the constitutionality of the act, but we can only wonder what their course of action will be if the court acts against them. Askew can only remove county officials, not state legislators, and it is extremely unlikely the legislators will remove themselves.

And so it continues. The legislators' defiance of the will of the people they supposedly serve can only accelerate the public's ever-mounting distrust of the governing apparatus.

The State Ethics Commission should investigate those legislators failing to comply with the amendment and recommend the removal of those lawmakers who defy the intent of the act. Public trust in government is essential to the health of the community as a whole. The Financial Disclosure Act could be an enormous step toward creating the sort of public faith in elected officials that enables a government to answer the needs of a community smoothly and efficiently.

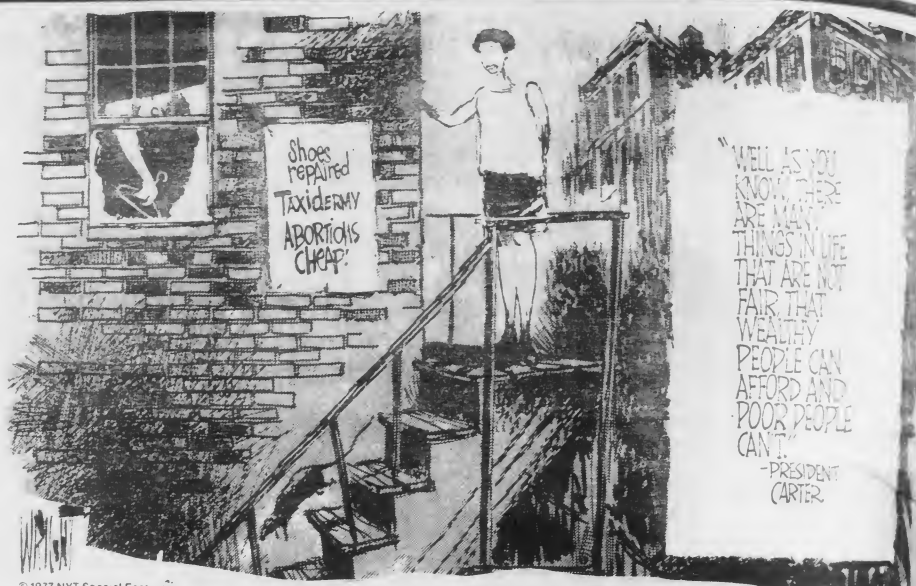
Those standing in the way of that step must somehow be banished from the positions of power they now hold

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Holden Caulfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Ken Shapiro, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Excellence? Bullshit!!!

by dr. david ammerman

I have read with mounting irritation and dismay the comments of administrators and faculty members who would like to explain away grade inflation at Florida State University. The fact is, and most of us know it, that academic standards at this university have eroded significantly over the past several years.

Nor is grade inflation to be explained away by comments about the improving abilities of incoming students or the presence, in certain schools, of outstanding teachers. Neither of these conditions is demonstrably present at this institution. There is no reason to suppose that instruction here has improved measurably, and there is every reason to believe that the educational background of the student body has declined. The grade of 'A' is presumed to indicate excellence, performance significantly more meritorious than that for which the "average" grade of 'C' is given. Awarding 'A's' wholesale makes a farce of that standard.

The effects of grade inflation are invidious. Instructors who try to maintain standards are confronted by angry students who are no longer able to distinguish between 'A' work and 'C' work because they are receiving inflated grades in other courses. The result, as The Flambeau so accurately noted, is that students flock to easy courses (and who can really blame them?) leaving the more demanding instructors to explain why they are unable to attract students. Virtually the only programs in this institution which still tax the abilities of students are those like Accounting and Pre-med in which graduates will later be required to demonstrate that they have, in fact, learned something in college.

It is easy enough to blame the Board of Regents and the legislature. There is no doubt that the present system of funding, by

guest column

which not only instructors but departments and even universities are evaluated on their success in attracting students, is in part to blame. Universities are treated like the Department of Transportation. If you can get so many miles of road for certain sums of money then you should, of course, be able to produce college degrees by the same measure. Never mind that the quality of education is declining by leaps and bounds. Never mind that college graduates are often unable to analyze or think or express themselves on paper. Never mind that virtually nothing is being done to provide remedial preparation courses for the growing number of students who have received a non-education in our public school system.

But to blame the legislature and the Board of Regents is to shift the blame away from those who are supposed to be primarily concerned with the quality of education. It is we, the faculty and administration, who are more directly at fault. We prate about excellence as a university and we bemoan the quality of education evidenced by incoming freshmen, and then we play the same game. We encourage students to believe that mediocre work is good enough, we raise grades and tell them more jokes in an effort to attract more bodies, and when The Flambeau shouts to the world that we are prostitutes we cover up by absurd statements about the excellence of our teaching staff and the high qualifications of our student body. Bullshit.

In perpetuating this game called education we have done a decided disservice to the students at Florida State University. We have not only failed to give them a decent education, we have deprived them of any standards by which to judge the quality of their work. Where there is no

challenge there is no growth, and Florida State presents precious little challenge. And so they go forth, knowing nothing and knowing not that they know nothing.

If we are to achieve "excellence" as a university we must look first to the quality of the education we offer. The faculty should take upon itself the task of mending its own fences. The present grading system presumably establishes the 'C' as an indication of average work and the 'A' as an indication of outstanding performance. If the 'C' is to denote an average grasp of the material in a course then it is axiomatic, at least in large sections, that more people should get average grades than excellent grades. If that is not what the grading system means then we should say so. If that is what it means then there is no reason why some sort of flexible curve should not be enforced throughout the university. In addition we might establish a university-wide examination of a student's ability to read, analyze, and express ideas on paper. Those who cannot pass such an exam should not be awarded a college degree. I claim to be as egalitarian as the next but there is a difference between knowledge and ignorance, and we should, as educators, be making some effort to reward the former and correct the latter.

It is unfortunate that there is a need to establish grade curves and general examinations. But the need clearly exists. It seems to be human nature, at least as presently constituted, to take advantage when advantage is offered. I suspect that we have already sacrificed our right, as instructors, to do exactly as we please by our apparent failure to provide a decent education. If we do not discipline ourselves we will invite discipline from others.

Shere contemplates

FALL FASHION



Shere contemplates fall

photo by robert o'lary

New fashions to feature kilts, jeans and sweater-look

by roland folensbee

How to transcend the summer heat is the overriding fashion concern for most as August moves to the fore with sweltering temperatures and the infamous Tallahassee 99 per cent humidity whenever it's not raining. One great way is to flop down before the fan, close your eyes and meditate on cool fall breezes.

Of course, one can never contemplate autumn for very long without soon turning to the subject of fall fashions. And this year they're going to be simply dynamite!

The fall line-up includes many clothes that have the kind of casual good looks that work for so many hours of your day, in those cool months ahead; fashions that just won't quit with regular wear.

Sweaters are perhaps the strongest fashion buys for fall and, according to one leading fashion source, "The bigger they are, the better they look!" A stylish sweater of "oversized proportions" will work over casual pants such as

jeans and corduroys for a rugged look and turn right around to make a more polished outfit.

Yes, big sweaters are this fall's must, and cowl necks go right along with them. Be especially careful, when choosing your oversized or hip-length sweater, to find them of ample proportion and softness in relation to your particular body size.

The new look in pants to compliment your stylish sweaters is the elastic waist. Such handsome detailing adds a whole new dimension to the fading, formerly hum-drum world of slacks. Straighter legs, too, are in for the fall while bells fade into the background.

Perhaps the most exciting word in women's fashions comes from the hemisphere of skirts. The kilt is back, and more stylish than ever. Recent issues of such staid fashion authorities as "Glamour" and "Seventeen Magazine" are prominently featuring this item, making quite a comeback from the days of bobby socks and saddle oxfords.

turn to FASHION, page 8

de Leon began real Florida fashion history

by ralph parsons
and hortense mcsnerd iii

A Brief History of Florida Fashions

When Ponce de Leon finally quit crying over his failure to discover the fountain of youth (which, incidentally, was recently discovered down in Wakulla County by a team of Ed Ball researchers and subsequently drained to be replaced by the cement base for a giant slippery-slide) he re-routed his energies into a few more constructive (though terminal) endeavors. One of these was studying and writing about the native dress of the natives who were dressed.

In a series of letters to his eldest

son, Ricky, Ponce de Leon described his findings in the area of early fashions. Here are a few brief excerpts from his correspondence:

"HOLA, Ricky, como estas? Estoy muy bien. Y tu mama?"

This was in the spring of de Leon's first year in Florida. Later that same year, in the hot and horrible Florida summer while tramping with his diminishing troops back to St. Augustine from a night of drinking at the tracks and general hell-raising in Daytona, Ponce de Leon was to write, "HOLA, Ricky, como estas? Estoy muy bien. Y tu mama?"

turn to DE LEON, page 7

Slip into Fall
Fashion with our
Peg-Leg Jeans.
They have the
new tight fit
you'll love.

Top the look
with a soft blouse
and long-fringed
scarf.



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Home of contemporary clothing

Mary Wren is wearing all cotton Beige vest and jeans from Rose Hips. Her turtleneck by Jasmine is in Burgundy and Beige. Perfect casual wear for football games!

Carol Sue is in a black Dress by INFINITY made of 100% Nylon, with Cordovan and Beige Stripes around the Bodice and Sleeves. Perfect for evening wear or cocktail parties.

Diane is wearing a two-piece black Jump Suit made of Polyester, Rayon and Flax by INFINITY which features Spaghetti Shoulder Straps and a tie waist. The Vest has set-in designs in red and white. Perfect for that special date.

222-7278

503 s. woodward avenue
tallahassee, florida 32302

Layaway



de Leon from p

He went on to praise and of grass skirts on the native the various conveniences si adding that he was immense had the intelligence, savag to forego blouses and peas (translation) "nothing, absol should see it, Ricky. I'm in excitement and arousal. An get a load of their alligator whips. May the saints aver Papa."

Not all explorers were as the fashions of Floridians, hundred years later, noted g Ernest Hemingway, who ex joint in his time, had this to styles for the female sex: women. I hate women in women."

Florida fashions remained ed until the 1911 state legisla measures barring grass skirts through noses, bear claw n quill tooth picks and Billy then only a young teenager.

The legislature was loop-holes virtually lega corruption, however, in and which established a mandat

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

1/2 off and more

dresses
pants
tops
swimwear
shorts
accessories

etc., etc.,
etc.

etc

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(just a short walk f
campus)

de Leon from page 6

He went on to praise and point out the merits of grass skirts on the native women, stressing the various conveniences singular to them and adding that he was immensely pleased that they had the intelligence, savages though they were, to forego blouses and peasant shirts in favor of (translation) "nothing, absolutely nothing! You should see it, Ricky. I'm in a perpetual state of excitement and arousal. And, oh! You should get a load of their alligator skin knee boots and whips. May the saints avert their eyes! Love, Papa."

Not all explorers were as enthusiastic about the fashions of Floridians, however. A couple hundred years later, noted gamesman and typist Ernest Hemingway, who explored many a gin joint in his time, had this to say about fashion styles for the female sex: "I hate clothes on women. I hate women in clothes. I hate women."

Florida fashions remained virtually unchanged until the 1911 state legislature passed several measures barring grass skirts, loin cloths, bones through noses, bear claw necklaces, porcupine quill tooth picks and Billy Bowlegs, who was then only a young teenager.

The legislature was quick to include loop-holes virtually legalizing graft and corruption, however, in another series of laws which established a mandatory dress code that

was to rule fashion trends until the spring of 1974.

In that year, angry and resentful at decades of repression in which they were constantly forced to wear, as one former student put it, "clothes! clothes! clothes! Nothing but clothes would do to satisfy those !%†#&#‡! in the legislature!", the people demanded a change.

It was at that time — spring, 1974 — that students at an obscure north Florida university shed their garments in a frenzied week of revolting revolt against the established dress code. Hundreds of male students initially tossed aside their dress in favor of a few hours of buck-naked cavorting about the school. They were soon followed by a number of coeds, while the masses looked on with horror, disbelief, approval and/or lechery.

Today, of course, things are different.

MIKE'S SLACK MENAGERIE

All Levis & Lees
day in and day out

Flares, straight legs,
boot cut, painters pants

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\$12.50

Summer and back to school sale
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men's better TIES Values to \$15 \$3 ea.	200 pr. men's SLACKS Values to \$35 \$10 pr.	group of men's DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$20 \$6 ea.
---	---	---

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---	--

group of ladies SLACKS Values to \$25 \$8 pr.	all ladies SWIMSUITS Values to \$40 \$10 ea.	group of ladies BLOUSES - SHELLS Values to \$22 \$7.
--	---	---

entire summer stock ladies . . .
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long dresses
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1/2 PRICE

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---	---	---

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doorway to fashion

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CLEARANCE**

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pants
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accessories

etc., etc.,
etc.

etc.

214 w. college ave.
(just a short walk from
campus)



Fashion from page 5

More dashing than ever before and stressing big, bold plaids, kilts are simply unbeatable for comfort and good looks.

The good news continues in skirts with crystal pleats. One of the newest skirt looks, the crystal pleats, are designed to fan out with excitement and style in a variety of prints. Liven up this autumn in your life!

For those occasions requiring more decoru.n, try single-pleat, knee-length skirts in subdued colors and quiet prints. Always a solid fashion

item, the single-pleats will be among the leading styles when the leaves change color and the smell of football is in the air. Does football smell? If so, how.

One thing is for certain. Tallahassee offers an extraordinary variety of clothing stores and boutiques with the latest, most up-to-date styles. So shop in town and adorn yourself with fabulous fall finery that will add a little glamour to live which could last you the rest of the year.



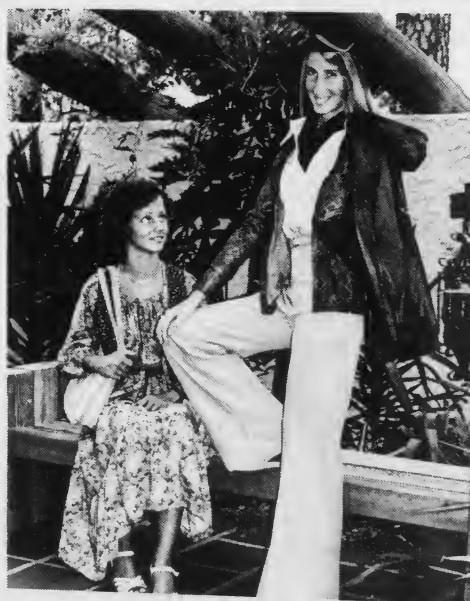
Kim's preparing for fall frosts

photo by robert o'lary



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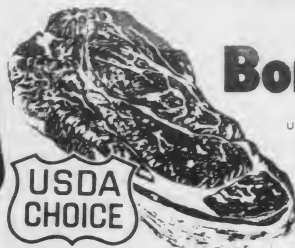
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\$1¹⁹

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak ... Lb. \$1²⁹

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Freezer Queen Dinners

*Gravy & Sliced Beef • B-B-Q Sauce with Beef

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15 Oz Pkg.

79¢

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Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb Pkg.

Hensquarters, Drumsticks, Necks, Wings, Tails

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Pork Feet, Tails, Ears, Kidneys, Liver, Stomachs, or

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Made Fresh Sold Fresh

Fresh Ground Beef

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1-lb Roll

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12 Oz Pkg.

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22 Oz Pkg.

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Gorton's Frozen

1-lb Pkg.

89¢

Porch Fillets ... Lb.

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Fruit Cocktail

3 \$1⁰⁰

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Bomb kills one in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terrorist bombs exploded Wednesday at offices of the Department of Defense and Mobil Oil and bomb threats forced evacuation of several other buildings, including the heavily populated World Trade Center and the Empire State Building.

One man was killed and several persons injured in the explosion at Mobil Oil.

A man claiming to represent the FALN, a terrorist group advocating independence for Puerto Rico, claimed responsibility for the bombings and threats.

WABC TV news said that about 9:40 a.m. an anonymous

caller announced: "This is FLAN (sic). Listen carefully because I'm only going to say this once. We've put bombs at the following locations and we want them immediately evacuated."

He went on to name the Mobil building and three other locations — 410 Park Ave., 1270 Sixth Ave. and 245 Park Ave.

The desk assistant who took the call asked the man to identify himself again and he replied, "This is the FALN," using the correct initials for the Puerto Rican group the second time.

around the state nation world

Mine blast kills 150

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — The worst mine explosion in Mozambique history buried 150 men at the Moatize mining complex Tuesday and sparked a riot in which nine foreigners died, the government said Wednesday.

It was the same complex where 100 miners were killed in an explosion last September.

The Mozambican Council of Ministers said in a statement the explosion occurred in mid-afternoon at the coal mining complex near the town of Tete in the northwestern part of the country.

CIA reveals researchers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner Wednesday gave Senate investigators the names

of 185 private researchers and 80 institutions that conducted "abhorrent" CIA mind control experiments on human "guinea pigs" in the 1950s and '60s.

"It is totally abhorrent to me to think of using humans as guinea pigs," Turner said. "There is no such experiment going on now in any way."

In Senate testimony on the top secret human behavior research, he disclosed new details of the CIA's Cold War era testing of drugs, electroshock, poisons, chemicals and germs on volunteers and unwitting subjects, including "criminal sexual psychopaths," in prisons, hospitals, colleges and elsewhere.

Wallaces splitting up?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, in his first meeting with reporters since it was learned his lawyer has drawn up a divorce petition, Wednesday refused to say whether the petition will be filed in court.

Wallace, at a shopping center ribbon-cutting, at first claimed he had not understood the question. He then said, "I think I understood it," but refused to answer.

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KAWASAKI ENDURO 175 EXCELLENT CONDITION. PERFECT FOR AROUND TOWN STILL UNDER WARRANTY \$550 OR BEST 576-8931.

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3 bedroom 1 bath house near campus on Conradi. 210 per mo. Call Landmark Realty. Realtor 222-3650.

1 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. near FSU. \$100 deposit, \$110 per mo. No pets. Phone 385-4594 or 222-2934.

2 bdrm. furn. duplex (1 rm. quite small) 2013 Hillsborough. \$125. Lease no pets, neat, clean. Deposit \$75 385-2866, 877-3758 or 877-2077 \$75.

MUST SUBLET NICE REGENCY PARK APT. FOR FALL RENT AVAILABLE IF NEEDED PLEASE CALL LISA 224-3235.

House-mates wanted — near Lk Jackson own room or share \$65-100 Ph 222-0420 1290 Waterline, 5 mi. from FSU

Rooms for rent. Util. included, \$75 per mo. Located in center of town. Call 222-3256 after 5:30 p.m.

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WANTED — ISOLATED COUNTRY house with elec. for use as a Rock & Roll Church. Will pay up to \$100, mo. Call Don at 385-3469 after noon. Overdiggers, Ltd.

Wanted: Painting work. Large, small jobs, interior or exterior. Reasonable rates. Phone Dave at 878-3263.

Female roommate wanted Hale Wiamea 85 per mth + 1/2 utilities Phone 877-2168 between 8:00 & 5:00 Ask for Mary.

2 female singers for future profess. group. Call 575-8855. Keep trying.

FEM. RMTE — FALL QTR 2 BDR TOWN HOUSE \$85 + UTIL CALL NANCY 222-9958 or 222-9901.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom house. \$66 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 386-7727.

Desperately need female roommate for 2 bdrm luxury apt. For now and next school year. Call now. 576-0534.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. at Regency Park starting Sept. 1, \$75.00 plus 1/2 utilities Call after 5. 224-8579.

FM RMATE TO SHARE LG 1 BR APT NEXT TO FAB BLG 70 + 1/2 UT DROP BY 504 W. CALL ST. NO 7 OR CALL IRENE 644-5445 NITES

Rm. beg. Sept. 1 w-in 6 blks. cam. prfr furn. quiet junior + able to keep cat \$60 + util. Call Peggy after 6 644-1610.

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL ART STUDENT TO SCULPTURE CHILD. REN HEADS FROM CLAY THE TWINS TREASURE CHEST P.O. BOX 2664 TALLAHASSEE FLA 32304

Roommate needed NOW. Nice 1-br. furn. apt. \$105 pays all. 5 min. walk to FSU. 222-3691 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — PEOPLE TO INTERVIEW for our coed-co-op house. In existence for 8 yrs. Need females and males. Food, rent, utilities range between \$105 and \$125 total per person. Call 224-8094 or stop by 541 W. Park Ave.

WANTED DESPERATELY Ride to Columbia, S.C. after August 12. Will share expenses and I'm fun to travel with. Call Wayne 644-6113 Keep trying if no answer.

Rmate needed own bedroom in nice house. Large yard, garden. \$60 mo. Call Larry 576-5894; 644-1704.

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PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and problem pregnancies 222-7777 9:30-11:30 a.m. T Th 6-8 p.m.

CANOE RENTING DAILY Immediate access to water on Route 98. For reservations call 878-5607 or 576-0134 or Group rates available

I invite you to join my Conversation Program in touch with your abilities to learn a language evening groups. For information 224-0767 Anita Kant Fee'82

Passenger wanted to Lk Jackson Spayed female. Free vet expenses, driving Call 224-4444 p.m.

Free beautiful part Spayed female. Free vet expenses, driving Call 224-4444 p.m.

BEFORE IT GOES TOO FREE BLOOD PRESSURE FSU HEALTH CENTER WED AUG 3 10:00 TO 11:00

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Palmer appointed new women's athletic director

special to The Flambeau

Barbara Jo Palmer, who earned both her Bachelor and Master's degrees at Florida State University, is the new Women's Athletic Director at her alma mater. Her appointment was announced Tuesday.

Since October 1974, Palmer has been executive director/vice president-secretary for Impact Enterprises, Inc. The firm provides leisure education and therapeutic recreation services to special populations. Among her duties were the initial organization and development of the corporation, staff selection, proposal and budget preparation and publicity.

Intramurals

THE FSU INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL Tournament is rapidly coming to an end with two teams in the winner's bracket and four hopefuls on the loser's side.

The pair of teams still in the running with no losses so far are the Infrared Sox and the Diamond Gems. The teams will play each other soon and the winner will earn a berth in the championship game against the top team in the loser's bracket.

The Gems are the favorite in the double elimination tournament and were the co-winners of the weekend softball tournament held a few weeks ago.

The Sox are coached, managed and led by seven-year veteran of IM ball Roberto Benson, while the Gems are guided by

"I wanted to get back into sports," explained Palmer in giving her reasons for seeking the Florida State position. "I believe in women's athletics. If they would have had a women's intercollegiate program while I was going to school I would have participated."

Palmer enters the job with her eyes open, knowing that a considerable challenge is ahead.

"I know the job isn't going to be easy," she says. "It's going to take me the first few months to get organized. I've heard a lot of good things about the program, though, and I'm enthusiastic. I plan to work closely with the coaches and John Bridgers."

ageless wonder Dr. Pete Everett, who is a professor at FSU.

Bernie Waxman, assistant director of intramurals, says that Everett has been playing IM softball almost longer than anyone can remember.

"I'm not sure how long he has been pitching but rumor has it his first season was the year FSU became a co-educational institution," Waxman said. "In that time he has amassed a pitching record of 752 wins, 7 losses and one tie."

In the consolation tournament made up of teams, which lost in the first round of the regular softball tourney, Rugby Bumpers and the Dry Heaves will be going head to head to determine a winner.

Weather permitting, the tournament should be completed by this weekend.

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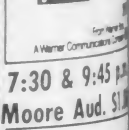


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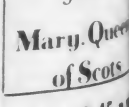
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— SATURDAY —



7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

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FSU

by Andy Kanengiser
After several lean budget years, FSU spent \$3.2 million on books this year, book-buying power among the top five in the country, according to Charles Miller.

Leading a pack of 100 university libraries, University of Florida libraries will outpace this year, Miller said.

Garden dilemma solved

by Andy Kanengiser

TAMPA — If FAMU's new president can't clean up the university's reputation problems by 1979, Regent Gardner of Fort Lauderdale warned presidential finalists Friday he will march to fire the president.

"The buck stops at the very top," Gardner, a 1942 A&M graduate and only black on the nine-member Board of Regents, said. "We will start the search all over again if there is not a clean slate in two years."

The regents search committee chair Gardner will meet again Thursday to recommend one FAMU candidate to the full BOR.

Following the BOR interview of FAMU finalists Dr. Paul Mohr, Dr. Robinson, and Dr. Walter Smith, Regent Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach agreed that FAMU's audit problems "have to be stopped."

Calling for greater accountability, FAMU's administrative and fiscal audit, FAMU education dean, Regent Mohr said "The audits should be thorough and not treated with neglect."

State auditors found that FAMU had more than \$500,000 in operating losses, and lodged at least 21 have been in the red for 10 years. Candidates Robinson, education



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, August 8, 1977

FSU library budget is fifth highest in nation

by Andy Kanengiser

After several lean budget years, the FSU libraries will spend \$3.2 million on books this year. That puts FSU's book-buying power among the top five university libraries in the country, according to Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries.

Leading a pack of 100 university research libraries, the University of Florida libraries will operate with a \$4 million budget this year, Miller said.

UF should surpass the \$3.5 million book budget for Harvard's libraries last year, and the \$3.3 million for the University of Texas libraries, Miller said. Both Harvard and Texas will face slight decreases this year. The University of Toronto libraries round out the top five in book budgets.

Fueling the book budgets was the \$10 million special appropriation the Florida legislature gave this year to the libraries of the nine state universities.

FSU's book budget, now among the top five in the country, ranked 74th last year, Miller said. Faculty book requests are "coming in pretty heavily." The book budget

last year was \$610,000, and averaged half of the \$1.5 million it should have been for the past three years, he said.

FSU's School of Criminology has 500 books on order, according to criminology professor Dr. Paul Brantingham.

FSU law librarian Edwin Schroeder said that with his "beautiful" book budget of \$330,000 (the same as last year), he expects to add about 10,000 volumes and 10,000 microfilms. The FSU law library currently contains about 123,000 volumes of books and microforms, while the UF law collection last year was 182,000 volumes. The University of Georgia law school library contains 250,000 volumes.

Gardener: Audit dilemma must be solved ... or else

by Andy Kanengiser

TAMPA — If FAMU's new president fails to clean up the university's recurring audit problems by 1979, Regent James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale warned three presidential finalists Friday he will "lead the march to fire the president."

"The buck stops at the very top," said Gardener, a 1942 A&M graduate and the only black on the nine-member Board of Regents. "We will start the search process all over again if there is not a clean audit in two years."

The regents search committee chaired by Gardener will meet again Thursday in Tampa to recommend one FAMU candidate to the full BOR.

Following the BOR interviews with FAMU finalists Dr. Paul Mohr, Dr. Andrew Robinson, and Dr. Walter Smith, regents chairperson Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach agreed that FAMU's audit problems "have to be stopped."

Calling for greater accountability in FAMU's administrative and fiscal affairs, Mohr, FAMU education dean, told the regents that "The audits should be taken seriously and not treated with benign neglect."

State auditors found that FAMU in 1976 had more than \$500,000 in operating losses, and lodged at least 100 requests of which 21 have been made repeatedly for 10 years.

Candidates Robinson, education dean at

the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, and Smith, president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.), also said they would work on resolving FAMU's audit difficulties if selected for the job.

All three candidates (a fourth: Dr. Richard Trent of Medgar Evers College, withdrew) were questioned on FAMU's future role and scope; new HEW desegregation guidelines; and academic program cuts.

Mohr said that minority student enrollment in the State University System should not be reduced. He said FAMU should be "a microcosm for the real world." He called for improvements in FAMU's allied health programs.

Some of FAMU's programs will "have to go," said Chancellor E.T. York. He and regent Jim Smith of Tallahassee asked the candidates to name the programs to be eliminated, but nobody responded with the names of specific programs to be axed.

Robinson said he would "try to perform the job without radical surgery," adding that he can "make decisions with the skill of a professional surgeon — take out the bad tumors and leave in the good tumors — and do it with the least possible pain."

Smith, also a presidential candidate at Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, said he would conduct a needs assessment of FAMU programs early in his administration if selected. But he pointed out that FAMU is "dragging in developing women's sports."



by c.s. misztal

Honky

A rare white squirrel performs a double-take after emerging from his home at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. What would you do if the first thing greeting you in the morning were a camera?

Lance back in hot water?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) urged the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs Sunday to open a new investigation into Budget Director Bert Lance's personal finances.

In a letter to committee chairperson Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Dole said "serious questions" have been raised about Lance's financial transactions, and the facts need to be sorted out from "speculation based on innuendo."

"To this end, a renewed investigation by the committee will serve a most constructive purpose in eliminating any

lingering cloud of doubt surrounding Mr. Lance's excellent reputation," Dole said.

Newsweek magazine also reported Sunday that a report from Comptroller John Heimann — expected this week or next — may lay out details of a half-dozen questionable financial transactions involving Lance and his wife, Labelle.

Newsweek said the report will review previous bank loans, a \$400,000 overdraft that helped finance Lance's unsuccessful 1974 bid for Georgia governor and a campaign plane allegedly supplied that year by the Calhoun First National Bank, of which Lance was then a chief executive.

Sabbatical program begins

by beth rudowske

A nine-member faculty committee will be elected this week to determine the ranking of FSU applicants for the first system-wide faculty leave program.

Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, said that the ballots, due in her office today, will determine which of its members the faculty will select to consider the distribution this year of FSU's 30 sabbatical leaves.

The collective bargaining agreement ratified by the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida in May specified that such a committee be formed. Only those faculty meeting the sabbatical eligibility requirement of six years of full-time employment or its equivalent can vote to select committee members.

Flory said plans call for the group to begin meeting this week "to get information out to faculty about how to apply for sabbaticals." Applications are not yet being accepted for the leaves, she said, but "the supposition is that the committee will make some available for fall quarter."

UFF President Ken Megill said yesterday that FSU is one of the last institutions to begin implementation of the

contractual leave program.

"In Gainesville, this process was done six to eight weeks ago," he said. He added that the union views the sabbaticals as "something faculty should receive as a right, not something they apply to compete for."

To implement the union goal of each faculty member automatically getting a leave after six years of service would have required about 750 leaves system-wide, Megill said, but the negotiated figure of 125 made a committee system necessary.

"Historically, there has been a lot of suspicion in this state that people will take time off and do nothing," he said, "but these leaves are valuable to everyone." Used by faculty for such purposes as traveling, writing books, researching projects, and catching up with professional advances, Megill said they function as periods of renewal.

Sabbatical recipients will be paid one-half of their salaries

for leaves of one academic year, two-thirds for consecutive quarters, or full pay for one quarter. Faculty members taking the leaves must agree to return to FSU at least one academic year following the sabbatical or pay during the absent time, unless previously agreed otherwise. They must submit a brief report about the sabbatical to the university president after their return.

The UFF-BOR agreement stipulates that the selection be based on three criteria: the benefits of the sabbatical to the individual, the university and professional divisions, departments and disciplines; and the length of time since an employee was allowed leave for research or scholarly activities.



weather

The magnificent weather seen over the weekend is expected to continue through Wednesday. Today will be partly cloudy with the high temperature reaching 95 and a slight chance for afternoon thundershowers. Tuesday's and Wednesday's temperatures will range between the low 70s and the mid 90s, with the winds out of the east. There is a possibility for a few more showers by Wednesday afternoon. — by michael adams

PDK workshops to begin here today

A nationwide series of workshops sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa on professional renewal in education begins today in Tallahassee at the Ramada Inn on West Tennessee.

The purpose of these workshops, which will be held as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, is to disseminate insights obtained during four years of study by PDK's Commission on Educational Personnel Renewal.

Dr. James Kig, an education professor at the University of Akron, will serve as consultant during the workshop.

Registration fee for today's session is \$5. Further information on the program is available from Dr. Steve Heller at 878-6322.

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College counselor

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Nearly 40 Florida university students are counseling juvenile first-offenders on a one-to-one basis in the largest peer counseling program on a college level in the country.

"Our effort is 10 times the size of any similar program in the country," said J.J. Keller, a criminal justice professor at the University of Florida and director of Florida's Project Diversion.

"Aside from that, this is a place where college students serve as friends and counselors to juveniles."

Project Diversion began in Florida at the Gainesville campus in January, with 60 youngsters who had committed minor criminal offenses being teamed up with student volunteers.

Helms wa skirt HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Helms introduced a bill Thursday to make the university system to get out from a desegregation plan.

Calling his legislation the "Education Act," Helms said it was a response to new court-ordered desegregation of the University of Florida. The order also covers five other colleges in Florida.

The bill provides ways to release a public higher education system from a public higher education system under Helms' bill, after a university official or student could sue that the university had ended its desegregation plan. The student's decision to attend was determined by racial considerations, and the university had met its obligations to remedy practices.

The determination that a state university system would be made by a judge, under the bill. If the determination by a state system, federal courts and still retain remedies to correct discrimination under the bill's provisions.

Florida Flambeau

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College students counsel juveniles

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Nearly 400 Florida university students are counseling juvenile first-offenders on a one-to-one basis in the largest peer counseling program on a college level in the country.

"Our effort is 10 times the size of any similar program in the country," said O.J. Keller, a criminal justice professor at the University of Florida and is director of Florida's Project Diversion.

But aside from that, this is the place where college students are as friends and counselors to juveniles.

Project Diversion began in Florida at the Gainesville campus last January, with 60 youngsters who had committed minor criminal offenses being teamed up with student counselors.

Keller said college students are people "they (delinquents) can look up to, someone who can give them a good set of values, someone who cares about them."

The program was expanded in July to include six north and central Florida counties and hundreds of student volunteers from Florida Technological University, Rollins College and five community colleges.

Keller said the program is called Project Diversion "because we want to divert kids who have committed only minor offenses away from the already overcrowded court system."

"We want the college kids to form friendships with these kids so that a 15-year-old who has been considered a loser by his friends, his family, his teachers and even himself will have

someone to look up to — a role model to follow."

College students can provide more intense and personal supervision than can a probation official, Keller said, and they act as an older friend who can give the youngster a more positive feeling about himself.

"The next time a kid is tempted to get into trouble, he'll stop and wonder if his friends would approve," he said.

The delinquents in the program — about 370 at last count — range in age from 8 to 17. They've committed crimes like stealing hubcaps, purse-snatching and vandalism.

"It's better to keep these kinds of kids out of the criminal justice system," Keller said. "Otherwise they begin to identify themselves with the people they meet in the jails and prisons. That just reinforces their feelings of being a loser."

Although the project is still in its infancy, there are some early signs of success.

"The parents of several kids have told us they see a change in their youngsters' attitude and one kid has been admitted to the Job Corps program," Keller said.

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Helms wants to skirt HEW plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) introduced a bill Thursday to make it easier for a state to get out from under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Known for legislation the "Freedom of Choice in Education Act," Helms said it was the first congressional response to new court-ordered guidelines drafted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the desegregation of the University of North Carolina system.

The order also covers five other southern states, including Georgia.

The bill provides ways to release federal court jurisdiction over a public higher education system.

Under Helms' bill, after a university system has complied with an HEW or court-ordered plan for a year, any university official or student could ask a federal court to find that the university had ended its dual system of education, that the student's decision to attend a university was not determined by racial considerations, and that the university had met its obligations to remedy the effects of past practices.

The determination that a state was operating a unified university system would be made by a jury, rather than a judge, under the bill. If the determination were made for any state system, federal courts and HEW, he said, would retain remedies to correct any new instances of discrimination under the bill's provisions.

Briefs

THE ASSOCIATION of Students in Social Work will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

"GETTING INTO the Grapevine" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Project Alteract is sponsoring the session.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12, is the last day before August graduation for submission of three copies of finished graduate theses or dissertations to the Final Clearance Advisor in Room 318 Westcott. Further information is available from Susan Klosky at 644-3500.

"MALE Contraception" is the title of a presentation to be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

Florida Flambeau

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editorials

Decriminalization of pot: 'one small step'

We call it one small political step for Jimmy Carter and one giant step for dope-smokers. At long last it has become politically feasible for a president of the United States to stick a foot in the door of endorsement for the use of marijuana.

Hurray! And thank you, Mr. Carter. Now if only the U.S. Congress and the other forty states who have not yet moved to lessen pot penalties (including our own beloved Florida) will exhibit similarly acute hindsight and embrace this long overdue reform.

The president, as all should know by now, called for the "decriminalization" of small amounts of marijuana last week. He urged that a civil penalty — a fine of no more than, perhaps, \$100 — replace the present federal law that spells out a year in prison and up to a \$5000 fine for persons caught with any amount of pot.

Granted, there is still a lot to be desired in terms of the liberalization of the present legal condemnation of pot use, but Carter's proposal (an echo of legislation currently before Congress) and endorsement are certain evidence that even more change is in the offing.

After all, perhaps there is nothing more a poor father can do when all three of his sons have been acknowledged tokers.

Lest we forget

A heavy blanket of silence enveloped all Japan this weekend.

More specifically, at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the city of Hiroshima, all activity came to a halt as the citizens there paid silent tribute to the 140,000 persons killed 32 years before on that date.

In that early morning hour 32 years ago the first atomic bomb to be used in war was exploded, decimating four square miles of the city and annihilating fully half of its citizens. Three days later, the Japanese city of Nagasaki was the second recipient, raising the atomic toll to 210,000.

The response of then-U.S. President Harry Truman: "This is the greatest thing in all history."

The more sobering reaction of one of the bomb's inventors: "Now we're all sons-of-bitches."

We should all take this occasion to join those who know first-hand the horrors of atomic war and reflect upon the hideous potential for destruction that this nation created.

We should all take this time to think about how this age of "nuclearism" has permanently changed our lives, for no matter what you may think, it has. The totality of the issue defies rational discourse. To say that at any second we can destroy our own world is overwhelming to the point of meaninglessness. In creating the atomic bomb we created a symbol of death so large that it overshadows all existence; now content with that, however, we continue to push further and further into the realm of potential destruction, painting our own shadow that looms over us ever darker.

There can be no cause more noble, perhaps, at this point in the waning history of our world, than actively opposing the further advance of nuclear weaponry. Somehow, we must end this "Satanic" development.



Snuffing the flames...

by len schweitzer

The winds of change blow through the ruins, and the saffron curtains whisper as they billow among the bone-colored columns. In a dark corner of this starry room a wireless speaks: chirrup-chirrup. The light of the full moon illuminates the Seal of Solomon, drawn in gold across the great expanse of the temple floor.

In the hallway to the left, from behind a stack of books comes the click-clack of a typewriter...

Meanwhile, in another story, the wild ju ju woman stroked her violin. Her black creole hair, spun into a hot tangle, shone bluish beneath the glare of a naked bulb. She was looking absently down the hall that you could use to ease yourself out of situations, obligations, and the building itself.

Yes, you exited upon Dead Cat Alley, a pathway to a fresh start, moonlight permitting. Here you cannot be cynical, for if you are, then you are lost. When you first exit upon this alley you cannot tell exactly what it is that lies at its end, but once you have taken your first naive steps into the gloom, things ahead begin to look promising. Dead Cat Alley is also known as the path to auspicious beginnings.

Dead Cat is not paved. It simply leads you from the back door of The Inferno Bar — and situations.

The witch was communicating. Her violin sobbed ancient laments with traces of Spain, Morocco, and the Louisiana bayou country.

Our eyes, however, would not meet. Leave, she said. Leave this place.

Dante brought me a new drink. I poured the water and the poison turned white. Then I braced the mixture with dry vermouth. By now my breath was vile: it bore a mad perfume of anise and the

from the ruins

subtlety of Colombian marijuana. Dante put a finger on my knee. He leaned close and said, "Her man, The Skinner, is looking for her."

"Means nothing."

He straightened up. "So, mon Pere du Lac Noir, it means nothing—"

Years ago, the story goes, The Skinner cut off one of Dante's fingers to reclaim a stolen ring. In truth, the ring was soon discarded and the finger used by The Skinner and his woman to work magic on the old man. Dante's magic was stronger, however, and the money that The Skinner desired was put to quick use: Dante paid three deputies each a bonus of \$30 a day until they hauled The Skinner from his bloody lair deep in the bayou-land.

Dante laughed nervously and walked away. Momentarily, he and the witch shared the same smokey cone of light, and his stained-black curls shone damp

with oil and sweat. The witch passed on.

The witch paused playing and put the violin down. She took a seat at a nearby table. Our eyes finally met. She chuckled and said, "You know that tonight is the night for this."

"I wanted to see you again."

Then with her best smile she said, "My dear man, you can see me all day. This is a public place."

... click-clack-click-clack dash thirty dash. the paper is pulled from the typewriter.

A few leaves, brown and crinkled, are blown down the street to where the writer sits. The candles. For a moment the light reflects. What has been accomplished? He clears his throat and slowly, with secret pride, he snuffs the flames. He longer writing from the ruins.



photo by beth rudowske

Having heard of the cache of Coors in his sister's yard in Gainesville, the man was pated, but still wanted. Len Schweitzer was making a hasty departure from the hassee.

FTE's, minimum class sizes: easy 'A's'

Editor:

Your recent article about grade inflation at FSU brought an important problem to the attention of students and the general public. While I cannot condone the giving of 1200 'A's' in a single course, I can well understand why the Theatre Department felt it necessary. It is due to the Regents' and the SUS' attempt to run universities like factories with "productivity quotas." Funding for departments is based on the number of students handled through a bookkeeping formula known as the FTE (Fulltime Equivalent). Departments that offer small, specialized

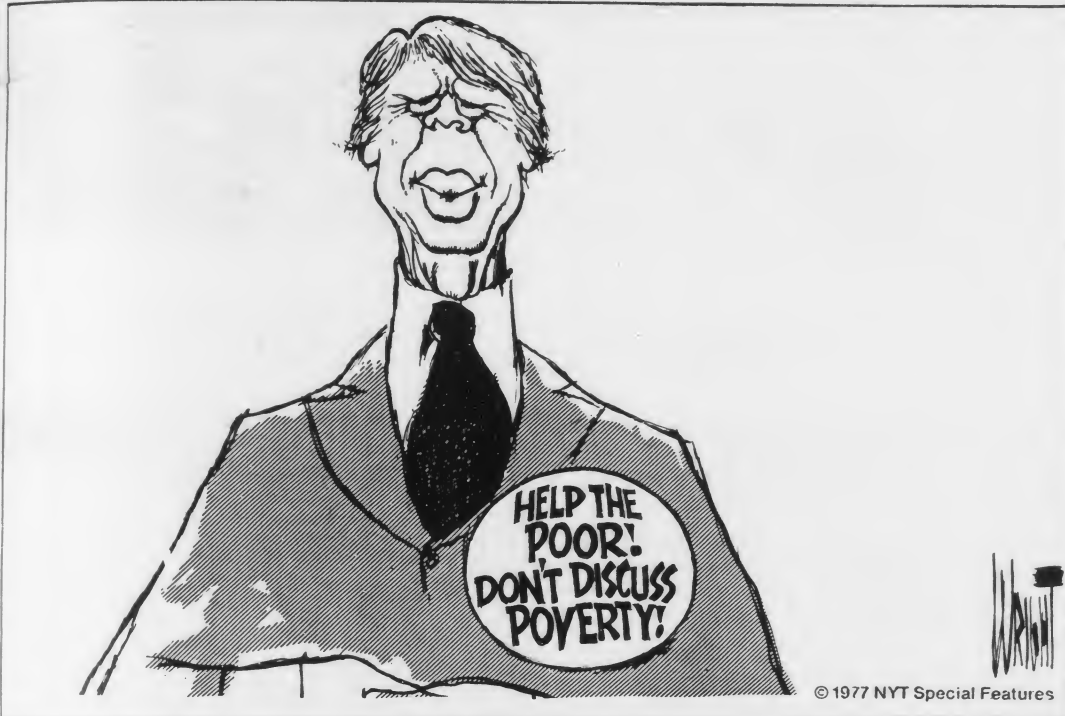
advanced courses must overearn FTE's in their large basic courses if they are to escape cuts in their budgets and in numbers of faculty positions. The result is that every department at FSU is engaged in competition with every other department to attract enough warm bodies into its classes.

An additional problem that faces individual instructors is the class size limitations: a minimum of 12 students for an advanced undergraduate course, a minimum of 7 graduate students. Any instructor who wishes to teach specialized courses in his field of study must make sure that he has the

requisite minimum number of students. Obviously, he is not going to risk gaining a reputation as a hard grader and thereby drive away potential students.

All professors at FSU — consciously or unconsciously — take these factors into account in assigning marks for their courses. And the result is inevitably grade inflation, even though most faculty members would prefer not to be under pressure to attract added numbers of students into their classes.

Ralph V. Turner
Professor of History



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Ruling infringes on rights of indigents

Editor:

In response to Joe O'Neil (letter to editor, July 21, 1977), regarding the issue of federal funding of legal abortion as a matter of the priceless value of human life, due consideration must be given to the value of the indigent woman's life jeopardized by an illegal, unsafe, possibly even self-induced abortion sought because money was not available for what has already been constitutionally provided in abortion laws.

Abortion is now legal in this country, and so established by the government, separated from church, and not through consultation by a nebulous god. The withholding of federal funds which would allow women of all economic levels to be protected by that law is an infringement of the rights of indigent women.

As soon as the men and women against the right to choose devise a way to biologically undertake the physical and mental burden of an unwanted pregnancy, the women who wish to control their bodies safely and legally might consider an alternative to abortion and just pass the burden along. It might even be worthwhile just to see Jimmy Carter pregnant.

L.M. Hackman

There's no ice in Florida Caverns

Editor:

The Thursday, July 28, issue of The Flambeau contained a cover photo entitled "Undermined," showing speleothems from Florida Caverns State Park, Marianna. Unfortunately, however, the caption below the picture contained some misleading information: that the formations shown were composed of rock and ice.

Now, perhaps we in the Cave Club might be the only ones to be aware of this aside from a few enlightened souls in the Geology department, but there are no formations in Marianna in the caves in the park that are composed of ice. The underground temperatures in that caving area are around 70 degrees, fahrenheit, at which temperature ice doesn't form or remain solid very long if man-made.

The formations are the result of the solution of limestone in down-flowing groundwater (from rain), and the re-solidification of the mineral deposits at drip spots, which can only occur in the long-previously formed cavities or caverns. Thus the downward-hanging formations are called stalactites. Beneath a stalactite may form a stalagmite if

splashing drops carry enough residual material, and if formation goes on for a long enough time, a column may form as the two formations lengthen until they meet.

For more information, come to a Sunday night FSCC meeting in Room 346 Union. Go caving with us sometime.

Frank L. Hutchinson
President, FSCC

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On easy 'A's'

Editor:

Re: Your recent article concerning Theatre 300. It does not surprise us in the least that students should flock in droves to any course offering an "easy 'A'."

With the theories of each respective professor being hotly contested by at least

three of his colleagues, freshmen learn soon enough that winning at the game involves more memorization of obscurities than actual learning.

Is it any wonder why today's students are less eager to learn than to get good marks?

Martin Hardee

around the state nation world

Church flies to Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As part of the move toward re-establishing full diplomatic relations with Cuba, Sen. Frank Church flies to Havana today on a trip that may result in the release of several Americans held on political charges.

Church (D-Idaho) will make the trip on an American military plane, the first U.S. military craft to land at Havana's airport since the two nations broke relations more than 16 years ago.

He was invited by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Manson aide may go free

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A date has been set to determine if former Charles Manson "family" member Leslie Van Houten will be tried yet a third time for murder — but there also is a possibility she soon may go free.

Her second trial ended Saturday in a mistrial after the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked. Superior Court Judge Edward Hinz Jr. set Sept. 12 as a date for a hearing to determine if she will be tried again.

Dry U.S. west plagued by fire

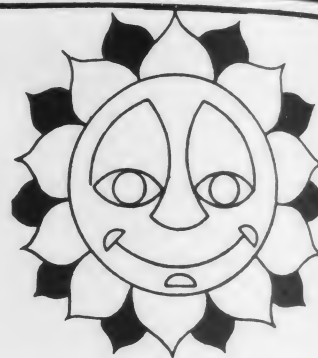
(UPI) — Forest fires burned out of control over 200,000 acres yesterday in drought-stricken California and major blazes burned in Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado as firemen from throughout the nation converged on the West.

In Alaska, where nearly 1.5 million acres of forest and tundra had burned unchecked for several days despite the efforts of 2000 firefighters, cooling temperatures and some rain brought welcome assistance. The largest fire had blackened 335,000 acres of tundra — land normally grazed by about 4000 reindeer — 100 miles north of Nome.

But in the "lower 48" states, the situation was critical in the West. The National Fire Information Center in Boise, Idaho, called up 1200 additional firefighters from throughout the United States during the weekend.

They sent 480 of the fresh firemen to assist exhausted crews facing California's major conflagrations near scenic Big Sur and in the extreme northern end of the state.

Others were assigned to aid in the 7800-acre blaze in Oregon's Fremont National Forest; an 1800-acre fire moving at 60 acres per hour through volatile pinon, brush and juniper in Nevada's Payrooc Mountains north of Las Vegas; a 6700-acre blaze on the Hualapai Indian Reservation in northern Arizona; and a potentially dangerous fire raging in the White River National Forest of northwest Colorado.



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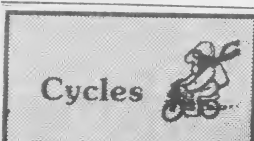
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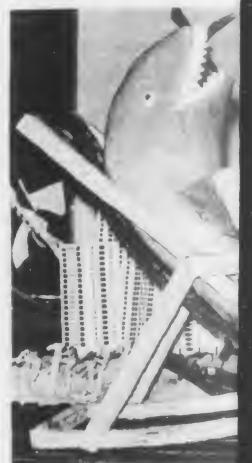
20's pl

by laura maurey

"Good News," the FSU Th Mainstage production, is comedy set on a typical college campus complete with football heroes, over-eager kootchy after curfew, and the type snobbery my grandpare

Shauna Vey as director, and as musical director, bring the cast well trained for singing show is lively, moves quick audience alive as well.

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Don't m gallery

by len schweitzer

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The artists represented he

Masumi Keesey, Frank Ke

Edna Mitchell, John Owen,

Katherine Suec, Linda Swi

You can view their work

during intermission when a

production of "Good News.

For more information, call

20's play a lively success

by laura maurey

"Good News," the FSU Theatre School's latest Mainstage production, is a hearty musical comedy set on a typical "Roaring Twenties" college campus complete with flappers, varsity football heroes, over-eager freshmen, hootchy-kootchy after curfew, and the sorority-fraternity type snobbery my grandparents know and love.

Shauna Vey as director, and Phyllis Thompson as musical director, bring the audience a vibrant cast well trained for singing and dancing. The show is lively, moves quickly, and keeps the audience alive as well.

The plot primarily involved the romance-making between two couples harrassed by the creation of two lover's triangles. The first is between Tom, the star of the football team, Pat, a sorority princess, and her bookworm cousin, Constance. Tom flunks an astronomy exam which prevents him from playing the "big game" Saturday, and Pat, his steady girlfriend, asks her cousin to tutor him for a second exam so he can pass, and play. The tutoring session turns out to be an evening of delight for both Tom and

Constance, and thus begins the classic lover's conflict. Though Pat has vowed to marry Tom, she eventually resolves the conflict in her own surprising way.

Kim McKee, as Tom, handles the role of "lover boy" turned sensitive young man in a very believable way, while Leslie Alario, as Constance, adds a unique sense of willpower and determination to the role of a timid wallflower. Pat, played by Alison Godfrey, is, of course, the unbelievable flirt who turns out to be not-such-a-bitch-afterall, at the end of the play.

The second couple, Bobby and Babe, are also plagued by a third party. Babe's ex-boyfriend, Beef, who is the biggest and meanest guy on the Varsity Squad. Babe, a bawdy nymphomaniac who can beat boys anytime in a game of dice, refused to let her he-man ex-man intimidate her, and goes full force to tackle Bobby (he's the guy whose only football scars are from splinters he gets on the bench). Chuck Bergwin and Janet Masker, who play Bobby and Babe, make a

hot licks & rhetoric

fantastic singing and dancing team, combining wit with vitality and spirit.

Delightful and realistic performances are given by Wendell Collins, the football coach, Tony Valentino, who played "Pooch," and Bob Hatch, as Sylvester, the ever-so-green freshman who is victimized by the hazing tactics of his upperclassmen. Terri O'Neil, who takes the role of "Francis four eyes," the astronomy prof who flunks the football hero, does a wonderful job with the old biddy-turned-kindhearted-football-fanatic.

The entire cast shows a fine team spirit, their togetherness enhanced by a remarkable set designed for easy and multiple scene changes. Compliments should also be given to the publicity crew who designed the most fantastic theatre programs I have ever seen.

"Good News" is definitely good news for the Tallahassee theatre audience, and is well worth seeing. The show runs this weekend Thursday through Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building theatre.



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photo by robert o'larry

A topic for conversation

Fins on the shore and legs in the sea make for an interesting theme for this art piece on display in the FAB Gallery.

Don't miss FAB gallery exhibit

by len schweitzer

Degree candidates in the School of Visual Arts have produced what might be the finest exhibit to grace the Fine Arts Building gallery in at least three academic quarters.

The art here actually makes sense. Even to a philistine. There are large wood sculptures, portrait photographs, photo-quilts, lithographs, ceramics, neon sculpture, fibers and metals design arranged throughout the two levels of gallery space. And even their arrangement, as a whole, is a work of art, accomplished by gallery director Len Klekner and several hard-working students.

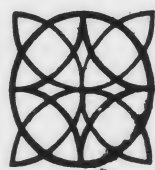
Why does the art make sense?

Each artist here seems to have shown integrity in keeping to his or her proposed theme, and it shows.

"Accidental" art has reached a decidedly new low, and this is good as far as this spectator is concerned. In the past there have been exhibits, entire shows even, when the whole affair should have been titled: "Oops! Well, anyway it's still Art."

The artists represented here are Elbert Allen, Leslie Biel, Masumi Keese, Frank Kelley, Gwenn Kennedy, Al Melo, Edna Mitchell, John Owen, Nancy Roberson, Ann Scruggs, Katherine Suec, Linda Swick, Sandy Tobe and J.R. Tucker.

You can view their work each afternoon from 1 to 4 and during intermission when attending the current Mainstage production of "Good News." The exhibit closes August 13. For more information, call the gallery at 644-6836.



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Bucs-Dolphins game had 'bright spots'

TAMPA (UPI) — It was more of the same for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday, taking their 18th loss in a row, 13-7 to the Miami Dolphins. But the game was not without bright spots.

Among the brightest was the play of former Philadelphia Eagle quarterback Mike Boryla, who played the second half, following Gary Huff. He hit 17 of 24 passes for 180 yards and made big strides in his battle with Huff for the starting spot, although coach John McKay said the game was far from decisive.

"Well, Boryla had more success, but sometimes it is easier to do that because you have a half to watch the opponents' defense," McKay said. "And you have to remember Gary hasn't played that much in the past year, while Mike has. I think both of them are coming along fine."

Another plus was the play of former Southern Cal star Ricky Bell, who signed with the Bucs and his old coach, John McKay, for a reported \$1.2 million.

Bell burst for 15 yards in his first two carries before a young but aggressive Miami defense held him to 33 yards

sports

on his next 14 carries. He also caught eight flare and screen passes for 33 yards during the two quarters he played.

"You only have to look a little at Bell to know he's one heck of an addition," said Miami Coach Don Shula after the game.

Even more encouraging for Buc fans was the contention that they would have won if they could have hit a field goal.

George Hunt missed tries of 32, 33 and 27 yards. All were wide to the right.

The Bucs also have Tampa Bay Rowdie soccer star Derek Smethurst under contract, but he won't be available until the Rowdies are through with the North American Soccer League playoffs. McKay said he would have to look at the films before making any decision on Hunt.

Shula was quick to credit the Buccaneers' improvement over last year when they went 0-14 during the regular season and won only one preseason game.

"There's no question they're much improved. Although we took that 10-0 lead, we had to earn what we got. We were tough defensively," he said. "I was unhappy with our running game (65 yards) and we put the ball up for grabs many times."

"I thought our defense was outstanding...we are getting closer," McKay agreed.

The Dolphin victory was marred by safety Charlie Babb's shoulder separation, which will require surgery and will keep him out for six to eight weeks.

Sorting out intangibles

by david bedingfield

As my tennis partner and I were toweeling off after two brisk sets, it occurred to us that each had won three games in succession throughout the match. First he won three straight, then I, and the pattern repeated itself until we had traded sets, 3-6, 6-3.

But of course, my friend said, momentum explains it all. First I had the momentum, then it switched to you, and consequently you played better. Then it miraculously switched back over to me, and you saw what happened. Yeah, that's it. Momentum.

And that, of course, is absolutely pure, unadulterated horseshit, to coin a phrase.

"Momentum" is a symptom of one of the most common diseases known to man. It can strike without warning, but it usually occurs immediately after a sporting event or a war, and the disease can last a lifetime. Hell, more than a lifetime, actually. This disease doesn't actually have a name yet, so we'll call it "Explanitus" until some better cognomen can be located and affixed.

You see, momentum, and a whole host of other such intangible qualities, are often-times nothing more than mental constructs we place on events so we can have something called "explanations" for everything that happens. After a sporting event both the participants and spectators want some reasons for the outcome. This is especially important in a professional sporting event, when the participants are supposed to be at least fairly equal in abilities, meaning that everyone searches

desperately for other reasons to explain why one lost and the other won.

But, see, what it is, and I bet you've already guessed this, is there simply is no single reason most of the time. Take this tennis match as an example. Now I lost the first three games not because I was not warmed up, not because my opponent is fantastic, not because of the weather, not because of the cracks in the court, and for damn sure not because I didn't have momentum on my side.

Well, then, why did I lose those first three games?

Well, you see, my opponent hit his first three serves in and was able to hit my weak returns for winners, and then my opponent luckily hit a little junkie drop shot at the net that I refused to go after simply because it was such a bad shot I couldn't make myself hit it back, and then I hurt my arm a little on my first practice serve, and then my opponent started laughing because somebody three courts over had his pants unzipped and that broke my concentration and then that last joint I smoked kicked in, and well, you get the message. While the match was going on, momentum had nothing to do with anything. As a matter of fact, I hadn't realized the match was progressing as it was until after the match.

And after the match is when those senseless terms like "momentum" are bandied about by vapid romantics searching for that single reason why. While the game is in progress, momentum doesn't mean a thing.



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New FA
to be rev

by andy kanengiser

FAMU's new president is expected to be elected today in Tampa. Seeking a successor to resign Perry, the BOR will choose from graduates: Dr. Paul Mohr, Dr. Al Walter Smith. Ninety candidates. "I suppose a lot of people are at Spurgeon McWilliams, a Tall

Flor

by gretchen hastings

Florida will submit a new Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines at a Board meeting this morning.

The plan commits the state to students in steadily increasing numbers at FSU claim the state's plan the HEW guidelines.

According to Al Lawson, director of the Center, and John Burt, director of the Center, must expand existing program guidelines. Mike Chandler, president of the Union, said he does not believe the necessary steps to expand black programs.

The BCC has asked the university and Lawson says FSU has shown interest in expanding the center.

"Students' parents come here when they see the BCC, they see that resembles the ghetto," he said.

Lawson claims that "the culture is a joke," and that "FSU is not attractive to stay and get their degrees in black programs on campus."

Amin
suicide



Florida Flambeau

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New FAMU president to be revealed today

by andy kanengiser

FAMU's new president is expected to be named by the Board of Regents today in Tampa.

Seeking a successor to resigning President Benjamin Perry, the BOR will choose from a list of three FAMU graduates: Dr. Paul Mohr, Dr. Andrew Robinson, and Dr. Walter Smith. Ninety candidates applied for the job.

"I suppose a lot of people are anxious about it," said Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, a Tallahassee physician and

member of FAMU's campus search panel. He said yesterday the three finalists are "all good people."

Mohr, FAMU education dean since 1969, told the regents during his interview that FAMU has diluted its effectiveness in recent years by chasing the "phantom" of an FSU-FAMU merger.

Robinson, education dean at the University of North Florida, and principal of Jacksonville's Raines High School from 1964-1969, called the FAMU presidency the "most difficult of the nine in the next decade."

Smith, president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.) said during his BOR interview last week that he was "appalled" at the appearance of the FAMU gym and the less-than-adequate appearance of campus dorms. Smith received his Ph.D. in 1974 from FSU in higher education.

Mohr received a recommendation for the job from the 200 members of the St. Petersburg chapter of the FAMU alumni. Robinson received endorsements from State Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, and University of Florida religion and philosophy professor Harold Stahmer.



Dr. Paul Mohr



Dr. Walter Smith



Dr. A. Robinson

Florida HEW plan draws fire

by gretchen hastings

Florida will submit a new state plan to meet the Department of Health, Education and Welfare desegregation guidelines at a Board of Regents meeting in Tampa this morning.

The plan commits the state to enroll and graduate black students in steadily increasing numbers by 1985, but black leaders at FSU claim the state's plan will not be able to meet the HEW guidelines.

According to Al Lawson, director of the Black Cultural Center, and John Burt, director of Minority Affairs, FSU must expand existing programs to meet the HEW guidelines. Mike Chandler, president of the Black Student Union, said he does not believe the university is taking the necessary steps to expand black cultural programs.

The BCC has asked the university for different facilities, and Lawson says FSU has shown "a lack of commitment" to expanding the center.

"Students' parents come here to see the university, and when they see the BCC, they consider it an environment that resembles the ghetto," he said.

Lawson claims that "the cultural center as it exists is a joke," and that "FSU is not attracting blacks or encouraging them to stay and get their degrees" by refusing to improve black programs on campus.

"The university must improve the status of the center or abolish it, because as it is now, they are only wasting money," Lawson said.

According to Burt, the plan to move the BCC to a larger facility than the one at 916 Jefferson Street was initiated by President Bernard Sliger when he was executive vice president.

"Seven years ago, the current site of the center was given to the BCC as a temporary place," Burt said. "Black students feel they have been asking for a change for seven years, and they feel the last viable place for the center is the Baptist Campus Ministry."

The BCM building was recently purchased by the university, and according to Fred Williams, director of Administrative and Facilities Planning, the university space committee has indicated that the BCM will be used only for academic programs.

Whether or not the center is considered an academic program has not been determined, according to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton. A decision will be made during the stages of reorganization.

"We must be able to attract average and top-flight black students," Burt said. "We need to do a better job in recruiting and we must expand existing programs to meet the HEW guidelines."

Lawson: The Cultural Center as it exists now is a joke . . .

The Black Student Union, which is funded by Student Government, gained approval for SG agency status this spring, allowing the organization to plan budgets and programs on a yearly instead of quarterly basis. Chandler says that Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen has indicated she will not approve the measure.

"We want to gain agency status to run programs more efficiently," Chandler said. "If we do not become an agency, the functions of the BSU will be limited."

Chandler claims that non-agency status will not allow the BSU to have as broadly scoped programs as needed or to secure the position it must have to attract and keep black students at FSU.

Amin planning suicide mission?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Wednesday ordered his air force pilots to prepare for an "impossible suicide mission" in the near future and urged the Soviet Union to hasten weapon deliveries and training for his army.

Ugandan Radio said Amin told the Soviet Ambassador in

Kampala, Evgeny Moussiyo, he was surrounded by countries armed by the United States and Britain which were "threatening the security of Uganda."

Although he did not name the countries, he apparently was referring to Kenya and Tanzania and even possibly Zambia, where Ugandan exile organizations earlier this week reportedly held a

meeting to try to form a common front and possibly a government in exile.

Amin asked Moscow for "the quickest means of defensive weapons that will enable Uganda to break through enemy lines" and urged the Soviets to accelerate the training of his armed forces.

CIA sought help from FSU professors

"A lady from the CIA" regularly visited FSU's College of Arts and Sciences from the late 1950s to early 1960s, according to FSU history professor Dr. George Lensen.

Lensen said she came once a year to FSU and was "quite welcome in the offices of Arts & Sciences." Just prior to his January, 1961 trip to the Soviet Union, a CIA official contacted him for a "de-briefing."

But Lensen emphasized that he refused to cooperate with the woman from the CIA. "It would have been a violation of the exchange agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said. Anyone in the U.S.-Soviet exchange program who had contact with the CIA "would have been kicked out."

Lensen said the CIA woman making FSU visits asked university faculty members to see her.

Lensen, a specialist in Russian history, said that he visited the Soviet Union in 1973 and 1974 for research purposes, but was not approached by the CIA.

FSU faculty members are still concerned about possible CIA ties with the university. Members of the FSU community should not undertake intelligence operations for the CIA, the Faculty Professional Relations Committee recommended to President Bernard Sliger Monday.

U.S. intelligence operations with universities are "absolutely incompatible"

with the purposes of universities, said Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, a government professor and panel member.

The seven committee members unanimously approved guidelines that would provide greater public accountability of possible CIA recruitment and research at FSU.

"It's a positive document consistent with an open university," Abcarian said.

"It's a start," added panelist Dr. Jim Fendrich, a sociology professor who drafted the proposal. Harvard recently approved similar guidelines, and Fendrich said he hoped other universities would follow suit.

During the panel meeting, Faculty Senate President, Greg Choppin, a chemistry professor, said that during the 1950s he was contacted by the CIA after returning from research trips to East European countries. He said he wasn't privy to any secrets, however.

Following the session, Choppin said the questions a CIA official asked him were "innocuous" and pertained to "general information." He added that it was a fairly routine practice to do this during the "days of the Cold War." But in the past 15 years, Choppin said the CIA failed to contact him upon returning from research ventures in East Europe.

Choppin said he is unaware of any current FSU-CIA ties.

weather

The weather will continue to be pretty much the same through Sunday. Today's high will be near 92 with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers likely. Friday's temperature will range from near 70 to the low 90s with a chance of rain. The weekend will be partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Along the coast, winds will be easterly at 10 m.p.h. with seas around three feet. — by michael adams

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Tubing river is too pop

ICHETUCKNEE SPRINGS STATE Park, an old swimmin' hole ain't what it used to be. A nationally circulated magazine put this summer as the place to get away from it all. "We think we have reached the point to be done about the congestion," said the manager of the state Division of District 3, said.

"We have exceeded a healthy attendance number-one priority is to establish a new National Geographic magazine. Since National Geographic magazine has been floating down the Ichetucknee River, which included a floating down the Ichetucknee River, attendance at the park, located in Jacksonville and Tallahassee, has said.

Lt. Darrell Krause, superintendent of State Park, said a new record for attendance at the park was set July 17 when 5009 people attended, formerly isolated, rustic paradise.

Hardee said the growing number of people attending the outdoor experience, one-third of the spring run, where tubers tend to bunch up close together.

"We are concerned about possible that the public have an opportunity for recreation," he said.

Hardee said parks personnel believe that over-use of the Ichetucknee River, crystalline stream's bottom and banks. The park has been operated since 1970.

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SLU Director

The Student Consumer Union is to announce the appointment of Markley as Office Projects Coordinator. James has worked as a volunteer with the Consumers Association and the Public Interest Research Group for a year, giving dedicated service to organizations throughout all areas, generally excelling as a committee member and an effective leader. During the year he was also instrumental in establishing the Consumer Bureau.

The SCU board would like to thank Bill Skiffing for his opportunity to thank Bill Skiffing graduates this quarter, for his outstanding work over the past year. Bill was a chief complaint analysts, resolving student grievances. His many skills will be sorely missed.

In brief

Tubing river is too popular

ICHETUCKNEE SPRINGS STATE PARK (UPI) — This old swimmin' hole ain't what it used to be — not since a nationally circulated magazine put it on vacationers' maps this summer as the place to get away from it all.

"We think we have reached the point where something has to be done about the congestion," Maj. Ellison Hardee, manager of the state Division of Recreation and Parks' District 3, said.

"We have exceeded a healthy attendance," he said. "Our number-one priority is to establish a capacity as to use."

Since National Geographic magazine's story on the Suwannee River, which included a color photo of a person floating down the Ichetucknee River on an inner tube, attendance at the park, located about halfway between Jacksonville and Tallahassee, has risen sharply, Hardee said.

Lt. Darrell Krause, superintendent of Ichetucknee Springs State Park, said a new record for one-day attendance at the park was set July 17 when 5005 persons thronged the formerly isolated, rustic paradise.

Hardee said the growing number of visitors "lessens the quality of the outdoor experience," especially in the upper one-third of the spring run, where the river is narrow and tubers tend to bunch up close together.

"We are concerned about possible damage to the park and that the public have an opportunity for quality outdoor recreation," he said.

Hardee said parks personnel who have studied Ichetucknee believe that over-use might damage both the crystalline stream's bottom and the plant life along the banks. The park has been operated by the state of Florida since 1970.

A NUMBER of grants for black graduate students and black faculty and A&P staff are now available at FSU. Letters of nomination are due Aug. 15. Further information is available from the Dean of Faculties, Room 314 Westcott.

LPO WILL sponsor a flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. People wishing to sell items at the market must register by Friday in Room 238 Union. Tables are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students.

"GETTING INTO The Grapevine" will be the topic of the "Returned Women" brown bag lunch meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

THE ISLAMIC Center of Tallahassee will sponsor a world bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Alumni Village.

THE STUDENTS International Meditation Society will offer an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

A FUND-RAISING meeting to help collect bond for students arrested at Kent State will be held tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

THE LEON County Humane Society will offer a dog bath and flea dip Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the J.M. Fields parking lot.

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Nine are named to sabbatical committee

Nine FSU faculty members received notification yesterday of their election to a committee which will rank university applicants for the 30 sabbatical leaves allocated FSU out of 125 system-wide.

Eight elected are: Lloyd Beidler, professor of biological sciences; Savannah Day, professor of home and family life; Robert Kalin, area chairperson of math education; Edward Kilenyi, professor of music; William Laird, chairperson of economics; Joseph Lannutti, professor of physics; Douglas St. Angelo, professor of government; and Robert Turner, professor of business. The ninth name was unavailable at press time.

Only faculty eligible for sabbaticals could vote to select the committee members.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

BEOG Increases

Good news for many students. Increases in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are forthcoming from Washington. The National Student Lobby announced last week that a House-Senate conference committee has agreed on a \$2.16 billion compromise for Basic Grants in the fiscal year 1978's Labor/HEW appropriations bill.

This move will increase maximum BEOGs from the current \$1200 to \$1600 annually.

In supporting higher funding levels for student financial assistance in the House, members had to overcome opposition from both the Carter administration and other representatives who introduced the "Michael Amendment" which would have cut more than \$500 million from the bill. The amendment was defeated overwhelmingly, with all Florida representatives voting against it except Charles Bennett (D-Jacksonville), who voted in favor of deleting the funds, and Andy Ireland, who did not vote.

National Student Lobby sources disclosed that FSU students received more than \$1 million in Basic Grants in 1976-77, while FAMU students received more than \$2.5

million during the same period.

FSU Student Body President Greg Girard is presently a member of the National Student Lobby's Board of Directors, and is now actively engaged in efforts to increase NSL membership among colleges and universities in the Southeast.

The Washington-based student organization also announced its support last week for the Cannon-Kennedy Airline Regulatory Reform Bill, which, if passed into law, would remove many of the restrictions on the airline industry now imposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Basically, the legislation would allow interstate carriers more flexibility in setting prices and adding more routes, thus increasing competition and lowering airline fares.

Anyone who has taken a flight from the Tallahassee Airport has experienced first-hand the restrictions of the CAB and the difference in fares which exists between interstate and intrastate airlines. If you are interested in the passage of the Cannon-Kennedy Bill, write to Senators Chiles and Stone and express your support. Their address is: United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; and to your representatives at: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

CALENDAR August 11-18

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Free Disco and Ballroom dance lessons given tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The lessons are given by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Student Consumer Union will hold its weekly meeting in Room 334 Union at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

LPO is sponsoring the last flea market of the summer. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Register in Room 238. Tables are \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

The Environmental Action Group will hold its weekly meeting in Room 352 Union Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

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SLU Director

The Student Consumer Union is pleased to announce the appointment of James Mullarky as Office Projects Coordinator.

James has worked as a volunteer with the Consumers Association and the Florida Public Interest Research Group for over a year, giving dedicated service to both organizations throughout all projects, generally excelling as a committed worker and an effective leader. During the past year he was also instrumental in establishing the Consumer Complaint Bureau.

The SCU board would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill Skiffington, who graduates this quarter, for his outstanding work over the past year. Bill was one of our chief complaint analysts, resolving many student grievances. His many and varied skills will be sorely missed.

editorials

Funding campaigns

Last year's U.S. congressional elections wound up costing what surely must be a record-setting \$22 million. Most of the money came from labor unions, major corporations, the AMA, milk lobby and other special interest groups.

Despite this, we are still supposed to believe our representatives are beholden only to "the people." We find that a hard proposition to digest.

A bill that might have made some changes in this ingratiate system — the Senate public financing bill — was a good start. Though chock full of holes, it nonetheless could have been, with some amendment, a marked step towards cleaning up Senate elections AND putting some political clout back into the hands of the taxpayers who are supposed to have it anyway.

This could have been the case, but it's not. A filibuster by Senate Republicans (supported by enough Democrats to block any attempts to stop it) was successful in killing the bill.

The Republican contention was that the public financing provisions would help Democrats far more than it would aid Republican campaigns. The rationale of their Democratic supporters — a southern block — was that those Democrats are traditionally elected against poorly financed, token Republican opposition. Public financing would be a boon to Republican candidates in those southern states.

Florida's Lawton Chiles voted to drop the public financing measure. Richard Stone supported the bill in the final vote.

So we're stuck with the same "free 'n' easy" congressional campaign style which turns elections into open marketplaces, with favors extended to the highest bidders.

Election and campaign financing reform are desperately needed in our increasingly scandal-plagued Congress, but jealousy-guarded partisan politics and self-serving politicians make the going rough, indeed.

Of course, there's always next year...or the one after that...or the one after that...

More incompetence

From the files of legislative incompetence: the "Human Rights Act of 1977," a little noticed bill that passed into law earlier this summer, apparently abolishes mandatory retirement in Florida.

Or does it?

Well, no one really knows. The bill's chief sponsor, Jim Glisson, D-Tavares, apparently disagrees, since he's pre-filed a bill for 1978 that does indeed spell out the abolition of mandatory retirement.

But most other observers, including the agency that will enforce the new law, believe the bill does do away with mandatory retirement.

A lobbyist concerned with the bill said this: "I'm just not sure. I've read it many times and I just don't know."

If the lobbyists and lawmakers don't know, then who does?

"THE YEARS THE CIA SPENT STUDYING MIND CONTROL, MAGIC, AND HYPNOSIS, WE LEARNED NOTHING! I REPEAT... ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!... YOUR EYES ARE GETTING HEAVY... YOU FEEL SLEEPY..."



Kent State revisited

by linda sarver

Recent events at Kent State University have once more pushed that campus into the national spotlight as a symbol of student resistance against imperialism.

Over the past three months, students there have been making intense efforts to prevent the KSU administration from constructing a gymnasium on Freedom Hill. It was at this same site, on May 4, 1970, that, while protesting the imperialist aggression of the U.S. in Indochina, four students were killed by National Guardsmen. These murders, at the hands of the U.S. government, sparked even greater resistance to the war and repression at home. In the days that followed, student actions forced over 700 colleges and universities to temporarily close their doors.

The current battle at Kent State got under way in early May after students learned of the university trustees' secret plan to construct the gym on the site of the massacre. On May 4, students held a march and protest rally, seizing the school administration building for eight hours. The most recent action occurred on July 28 as students attempted to reoccupy the hill in the face of court injunctions and mass arrests.

This latest incident brought the total number of arrests in the struggle to 283, the first two of which were the parents of one of the four students slain in 1970.

The demands that are being raised are to call for the site of the murders to be a memorial to the slain students, that the university

officially recognize the injustice of the Kent State Massacre, that classes be cancelled on May 4 annually in order to hold a day of remembrance and education, and that four campus buildings be officially named after the four students killed.

The Kent State experience shows that only by building unity among the people through militant actions, can students effectively defend their history, their just democratic rights and fight for the future.

It also shows the necessity of linking up the movements of minority and white students in the fight against imperialism. By connecting the Kent State Massacre with the murders of two black students at Jackson State, which was also in May of 1970, the students have shown that they are fighting to preserve the history of the anti-imperialist struggle; a history made by students of all nationalities.

It is no accident that the ruling circles are trying to keep buried the history and the lessons

learned at Kent State about the nature of U.S. imperialism at the same time that they are making war preparations to bring new tragedies to the world's people. The lessons learned in the struggle can be used in the seventies to raise the level of the continuing struggle against imperialism in its wars.

This Thursday night, August 11, a fund-raising party will be held in Room 246 Union to raise bond money for four of the leading activists in the Kent State struggle who are still in jail. There will be presentations and discussion around the lessons to be learned from the experience past and present, of Kent State.

Most of the above article has been quoted from "The Young Communist," the national newspaper written and put out by the Communist Youth Organization. The CYO, which has been heavily involved from the beginning of the struggle at Kent State, is a multi-national organization of young people dedicated to fight against oppression and the establishment of socialism.

guest column

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters to be more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary work. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U 7001.

entertainment

Three one-act dramas play tonight

Florida State University's Studio Theater caps off its summer season with "An Evening of European One Acts." Peter Handke's "Self-Accusation," Joe Orton's "The Ruffian on the Stair," and Anton Chekov's "The Bears" will play tonight through Saturday.

"Self-Accusation" explores life changes from childhood to adulthood, and director Amy Shoemaker, an MFA candidate in directing at FSU, has chosen to stage it outdoors. It will be the first play of the evening, beginning at 7:00 on the lawn of Bryan Hall.

The second play, "The Ruffian on the Stair," deals with the fugitive lives of a mob hit-man and a retired prostitute. The play is recommended for mature audiences, which means there probably will be some juicy language and visual stimulation. Unlike the Handke play, this one is staged in the Conradi Theater in the Williams Building.

Chekov's classic "The Bear" rounds out the evening. Admission is free to FSU students but is \$1.50 for the general public, so if general citizens happen by Bryan Hall around 7:30, pay the price or look the other way. For further information call 644-6500.

Dinner theater has faults

by ken shapiro

Give Mark Polk an A for effort. As manager of the Tallahassee Opry House, he put a lot of time and work into producing the capital city's only dinner theatre. An A for effort.

However, as Robert Burns used to say, the best laid plans of mice and men often don't turn out so hot. Give Mark Polk a C minus for outcome. Regrettably, his results don't mirror his efforts.

The first problem with this dinner theater is the location. Hardly an atmospheric wonder with its bare walls and naugahyde chairs, the Opry House is not nearly intimate enough. This alone is not a fault; the furnishings are probably fine for small concerts and the like. But for theater the ambience should be warmer, closer.

Location problems aside, though, two other features hinder this dinner theater's success: the dinner and the theater.

The problem with the dinner is not the quality of the food but the buffet manner in which it is served. Again, this in itself is not a fault: many dinner theaters use the buffet style. But, given the Opry House's initial atmospheric handicap, the buffet line does little to romanticize the evening. It turns out, instead, to be little more than a do-it-yourself cafeteria line. Table service might help set a better mood and might help the food retain its warmth.

The problem with the theater is more severe. Good theater logically evolves out of three main ingredients: good acting, good direction, and, of course, a good script. Unfortunately, the presentation at the Opry House this week has none of the above.

The play, a dated, sexist, unfunny comedy by George Axelrod entitled "Goodbye, Charlie," involves a womanizer who dies while womanizing only to come back as a woman who falls in love with his (her?) womanizing best friend. In its day the script must have seemed cute. These days, it's below boring.

The acting, aside from Pam Walker's portrayal of Charlie, blends nicely with the quality of the play. Muffled lines abound, and overacting seems the order of the evening.

review

Walker is the only one with any credibility, but she alone can't carry the show.

Which brings us to the direction, which given the Opry House's limitations, is not without its good point. Ray Toler does the best he can with what he has set-wise, but in the final analysis much of the blame for the bad acting must rest on his shoulders. With more stringent direction the actors might have put on a better show.

Nevertheless, for all my negative criticism, much of the audience enjoyed the show and quite possibly they know more than I. You can catch the dinner and play tonight, tomorrow, or Friday at 7 p.m. for \$10 per person.



NOTICE

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU is seeking a journalism consultant with BOTH editing and reporting experience on a daily newspaper.

Duties will include daily critique of newspaper, weekly meeting with editors, and occasional workshops and seminars. Position is purely advisory and pays \$100 per month.

Send resume to THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, Attn: Rick Johnson, Box U-7001, FSU, 32306 before August 12.

Annual film contest now taking entries

Refocus 78, the University of Iowa's annual amateur film competition, is accepting entries in three categories for cash prizes to be awarded in Iowa October 18.

Entries in film, photography, and video tape are being accepted, with each category offering sub-categories for specialized entries.

Members of the International Society of Animators will judge the competition. Deadline for all entries is October 11, 1977. For further information write to Refocus 78, c/o the University of Iowa.

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Pathologists narrow identification of two in sink slaying

PERRY (UPI) — The second victim of an execution-style slaying that ended 55-feet underwater in a North Florida sinkhole was identified by pathologists Wednesday as a white woman in her early 20s.

The first victim — one of three whose skeletons were found weighted down by concrete blocks in Watering Hole Sink Sunday — was a white man in his early 20s with long brown hair.

Both had been shot in the head. A bullet slug was found in the man's skull.

Pieces of the third skeleton were still being retrieved by divers from the murky waters of the sink, located 20 miles south of Perry on U.S. 98 in an isolated area used mostly by hunters and campers.

Authorities said they have not found the 38-caliber pistol that fired the slug found in the victim's head, but divers are

still searching. Taylor County Sheriff Von Whiddon theorized the trio may have been shot elsewhere and driven to the sink.

The medical examiners said the bodies had been in the water since December or January.

Whiddon figures there was more than one killer.

"One person would have a difficult time dragging the bodies and concrete blocks in," he said.

The woman, much of her skeleton missing, had to be brought up out of the water in a rubber bag.

The remote sink is accessible only by dirt road. A floorless, wooden shack, once occupied but now abandoned, is the closest building.

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Ex-Seminole players fill professional ranks

Nine ex-Seminole baseball players from the 1977 Florida State squad are now seeing action in the pro ranks and are faring well.

Among the group is Terry Kennedy, the former homerun catcher for the Tribe who was picked by the St. Louis-Cardinals in the first round of the spring draft. He is now stationed in the Cards' Class A team in St. Pete, which is currently sitting in first place in its division. Kennedy has a .247 batting average.

The other '77 Seminoles catcher, Rick McGlone, signed with the Kansas City Royals and is playing on its rookie league team in Sarasota.

Three Tribe pitchers that made it to professional ball are Mike McLeod, Jackie Smith and Larry Jones. McLeod, a former Godby High hurler, is pitching for a New York Yankees Class A team in Oneonta, N.Y. Smith is in Sarasota with a Chicago White Sox rookie league team and Jones is doing a stint with the Baltimore Orioles Class A team in Miami.

There are also former Seminole

sports

outfielders in post college play. They include Carlos Lezcano, who is seeing action in the Cubs Class AA club in Midland, Texas, Ben Curry and Jim McArdle.

Curry, a teammate of McLeod's at Godby, is playing at the Cleveland Indians' Class A club in Batavia, N.Y. and is being used as a designated hitter.

McArdle is playing in the Cincinnati Reds farm system and is currently in Billings, Montana. He was not picked in the draft but earned a spot with the Class A club after a tryout.

Last but not least is David Bedingfield, an ex-Seminole pitcher, who was signed by the Flambeau Sux Class K team in Tallahassee. He has not seen action yet but says he doesn't mind writing headlines.

Intramurals

THE 1977 SUMMER SOFTBALL program ended with a gleam for the Diamond Gems as they took the summer softball title with a 5-2 decision over Lookin Bad Feelin Good. For most of the team members this was their third victory in 3 months having copped the spring title, the weekend tournament title and now the summer softball title. The final game was not out of reach until a late seventh inning rally by Lookin Bad Feelin Good was halted on a stellar defensive play by left fielder Mike "Dico" DeCarlo. The Gems were led offensively by Jim Moser and Steve Whitson each with two hits and two RBI's.

Both teams were missing star players for this game. Lookin Bad Feelin Good was missing their two spark plugs Bob Benda and Mark Gilbert, both in Atlanta

with the Federals. While the Gems were missing first baseman John Levitz and quick-handed second baseman Steve Hardin.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL playoffs will begin Tuesday evening in the Florida High Gym. Each team captain will be responsible for contacting the IM Office for the time of his team's game. Schedules will be ready Monday afternoon.

FIVE-MAN FOOTBALL playoffs will begin immediately following the regular season play. All teams interested in playing in this post-season tournament should leave word in the IM Office.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 70 Bellamy at 7:30. This will be the last meeting before fall quarter.

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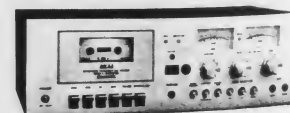


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York

by andy kanengiser

Chancellor E.T. York wants to write textbooks and require students to take courses are reporting this in the press. Failure to do so is a violation of the law. York ordered an investigation last week reported that none of the books are on sale at the University of Florida. The Board of Regents has notified the Board of Regents. The probe of possible violations.



Sink linked smug

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Authorities said this weekend they were investigating the possibility that two sisters and their ex-companions were killed because they witnessed a pot-smuggling operation. Their bodies might have then been deposited in a Florida sinkhole.

The foursome, who disappeared from this Panama City suburb, were regular visitors to near Sandy Creek, where a marijuana operation went awry the night they dropped from sight.

Authorities said smuggled drugs frequently were loaded on trucks at the creek for transfer to distribution points in Jacksonville.

Select

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Walter Smith has "the" provide outstanding leadership happy. We've got a good man.

That's what FAMU education said upon learning of Smith's selection by the Board of Regents Thursday. Young man with an outstanding continued Beck, who chaired the

But soon after his selection as a 1963 FAMU graduate at Community College (Mass.) the \$46,000 job by Dr. Leonard 20,000 alumni, and a Philadelphia "does not need a junior college."

Dr. Johnson is "going to be kind of leadership Dr. Smith institution," said Dr. Os mathematics head and member

York orders inquiry into textbook use

by andy kanengiser

Chancellor E.T. York wants to know if professors who write textbooks and require students to use the books in courses are reporting this information to the regents. Failure to do so is a violation of university rules.

York ordered an investigation after The Tampa Tribune last week reported that none of the 25 professors whose books are on sale at the University of South Florida has notified the Board of Regents.

The probe of possible violations of the university rules has

not yet started at FSU, Dean of Faculties Dr. Daisy Parker Flory said yesterday.

Flory said that if there are violations of the rules by FSU professors, she suspects that faculty members here who wrote the books didn't fill out the necessary forms to send to the regents.

"I don't think any of our professors have gotten wealthy off the books," Flory said. She added that not many FSU professors require the use of their texts.

However, she said a University of Florida professor

turned over about \$250,000 in book profits to the UF foundation seven years ago. The UF real estate professor made that amount of money from his textbook by requiring its use in "short courses" around the state. He failed to report it to the regents, and a rule was adopted requiring the disclosure.

"We want to make sure that people are aware of the rule," said State University System Vice Chancellor Dr. Roy McTarnaghan.



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Sink killings linked to pot smuggling?

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Authorities said this weekend they are investigating the possibility that two sisters and their ex-convict companions were killed because they witnessed a pot-smuggling operation. Their bodies might have then been deposited in a North Florida sinkhole.

The foursome, who disappeared from this Panama City suburb Jan. 23, were regular visitors to nearby Sandy Creek, where a marijuana operation went awry the night they dropped from sight.

Authorities said smuggled drugs frequently were loaded on trucks at the creek for transfer to distribution points in Jacksonville

and Atlanta.

The day after the two couples vanished, 31 bales of Colombian marijuana and a partly-submerged motorboat were spotted in Sandy Creek. Police said they were part of a botched ship-to-shore transfer of a large pot shipment.

George Harold Smis, 39, Douglas Gene Hood, 21, and Sheila McAdams, 16, have been positively identified as three of the murder victims pulled from a North Florida sinkhole this week.

Police are nearly completely certain Sheila's sister, Sandy, 14, also was murdered and thrown in the sink, but do not have enough remains from the fourth body for a positive identification.



Wetlands

This unidentified pedestrian uses a shovel to help find a path across rain-drenched Woodward Avenue this Saturday past. The Saturday and Sunday storms dampened what has otherwise been an extraordinarily dry Tallahassee summer.

photo by robert o'lary

Selection of Smith draws praise, criticism

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Walter Smith has "the insight and experience to provide outstanding leadership at Florida A&M . . . I'm very happy. We've got a good man."

That's what FAMU education professor Dr. James Beck said upon learning of Smith's selection as FAMU president by the Board of Regents Thursday. "I feel he is a bright young man with an outstanding background of success," continued Beck, who chaired the A&M search panel.

But soon after his selection by the BOR in Tampa, Smith, a 1963 FAMU graduate and president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.) was called "unqualified" for the \$46,000 job by Dr. Leonard Johnson, head of FAMU's 20,000 alumni, and a Philadelphia physician. He said FAMU "does not need a junior college president."

Dr. Johnson is "going to be really surprised to see the kind of leadership Dr. Smith will provide for the institution," said Dr. Osiefield Anderson, FAMU mathematics head and member of the A&M search panel.

"He (Smith) is good."

Anderson and another A&M panelist, Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, agreed that Johnson was reflecting his personal views and not those of most FAMU alumni. Smith received good ratings from FAMU deans, department heads, and the FAMU selection committee, said McWilliams, a member of the state Ethics Commission and a Tallahassee physician.

"I compliment him and commend him for being No. 1," said Dr. Paul Mohr, FAMU education dean and finalist for the job. "I wish him the best of luck."

Elsewhere at A&M, praise for Smith came from FAMU football coach Rudy Hubbard. "I was very impressed with him," said Hubbard, who met Smith last month during a campus interview.

Jake Gaither, Florida A&M football coach and athletic director from 1937 to 1973, said FAMU is at "a very crucial point in our history. A lot of things need to be done. I hope he (Smith) is capable of doing it."

New FAMU president is 'unqualified,' asserts alumni head Dr. Leonard Johnson

Many A&M students said they know little about FAMU's new president, or didn't really care who was chosen among the three finalists. A&M student Vincent Bell said it didn't matter which finalist was selected because they are all FAMU graduates.

"I hope he (Smith) is competent and does the job and keeps FAMU a black university," said A&M student Don Chaney of Tampa.

FAMU accounting student Kenny Davis of Tallahassee said Dr. Smith is "going to have to be strong to upset the administrative family. It's close-knit." Davis hoped that Smith would "clean up FAMU's problems."

Smith wins presidency at Florida A&M

TAMPA (UPI) — The Board of Regents unanimously selected the president of a Boston junior college as the new president of Florida A&M University Thursday, disregarding protests of the head of the school's alumni association.

The job went to Dr. Walter L. Smith, 42, president of Roxbury Community College for the past three years. Smith was awarded a Ph.D. degree in higher education administration at FSU in 1974.

Leonard Johnson, national president of the FAMU alumni association, said Smith is unqualified for the post.

"I was hoping we could find a man to change the image of the university," he said.

"There are many alumni from FAMU who would seriously question the decision. What FAMU needs is a leader and not a 'yes man' to the Board of Regents, to the chancellor or the governor," Johnson said.

Alumni have expressed fears that desegregation plans ordered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Florida's nine state universities will ultimately lead to consolidation of Florida A&M with cross-town FSU.

Smith will succeed Dr. Benjamin L. Perry Jr., a frequent target of alumni criticism.

The regents are under orders from HEW to increase the white student enrollment at FAMU and the black student enrollment at other state universities.

"I expect to show Dr. Johnson he's in error," Smith said. "My training, state, regional and national experience is what is needed at FAMU. I knew there would be opposition. It might have come from someone else. It's unfortunate it came from the national alumni president."



Dr. Walter Smith

While FAMU shares the functions of the other eight state universities, it serves "people of the poor, disenfranchised, 'colored.' These people need a special kind of attention," Smith said.

In the other major BOR agenda item, Chancellor E.T. York disclosed a preliminary plan for the HEW-ordered desegregation. The thrust of the program is not only to recruit more black students, but to find a way to keep them in school through graduation, and recruit them into graduate school.

York said increasing black enrollment at lower levels of study in the predominantly white universities would require transfer of students from FAMU and from the state's community college system, to the disadvantage of both.

Attorney Dubbin added to BOR

(UPI) — Miami attorney Murray H. Dubbin, who served in the legislature and once considered running for the Senate, was named to the Board of Regents Friday.

Gov. Reubin Askew named Dubbin to succeed Miami Marshall Harris, who resigned. The appointment is effective immediately.

Askew said he regretted losing Harris, but feels Dubbin's interest in development of an outstanding university will make him a valuable replacement.

Dubbin served in the House from March 1971 to November, 1974, and chaired important committees on Rules, Commerce and Constitutional Revision.

Fellow legislators voted him the valuable member award in 1972 House, and government reporters and editors nominated him six times for the St. Petersburg Times valuable member award.

He is a member of the Commission on the Future of Florida Public Universities and president-elect of the International University Foundation, Inc.

weather

Above average cloudiness and showers are expected to continue through Wednesday, with a decrease in shower activity coming slowly. Scattered to numerous thundershowers will continue today with a high temperature of 88. A little more sunshine is expected Tuesday with temperatures ranging from the mid 70s to the upper 80s. Scattered, afternoon thundershowers are likely Wednesday with a high near 90. — by michael adams

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Attorney for gra

by gretchen hasting

"Student Government and Student Affairs must not run the university arbitrarily picking organizational agency status," says University Attorney Robert Bickel in his opinion on the legal ins and outs involved in naming several student agencies of SG.

Agency status allows an organization to be budgeted on an annual basis. Non-agency organizations are subject to a quarterly budget by the SG Activities and Organization Board.

The Black Student Union, Women's Center and the Student Council are all seeking agency status.

According to BSU president Chandler, "If we do not become an agency, the functions of the BSU will be limited." Chandler claims to be the Chief Student Affairs.

York: Pay

(UPI) — State University Chancellor York wants a faculty union to accept a pay increase mandated by the legislature.

York said Thursday that he was upset by charges from the United Faculty of Florida, which contended that York violated a legally binding contract by reducing pay increases from 8.8 to 7.1 per cent.

York said the legislature, not the union, set the 7.1 per cent amount, and he can change the amount allocated.

Renaissance ce

The third annual Renaissance celebration will be held Nov. 5 and 6 in Myers Park. The event is the president and coordinator of Renaissance Fest. "Interested participants, students, artists, readers of the stars, merchants, Renaissance dancers, jesters and all interested Renaissance people join the celebration," Paparone said. For applications and further information, contact the university community school celebration, P.O. Box 20374.

Florida Flam

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. is located at 314 Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5744. The University Union, phone 644-5744. The University, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Richard E. Johnson
David Morrill / Prod
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Patricia Gramling / B
Jane Duncan / Med

From Marcy Ball, Wimpy Bek, Cindy Lyle, Bob Shearer, Gary Troop

Attorney questions grounds for granting agency status

by gretchen hastings

"Student Government and Student Affairs must not run the risk of arbitrarily picking organizations for agency status," says University Attorney Robert Bickel in his opinion on the legal ins and outs involved in naming several student groups agencies of SG.

Agency status allows an organization to be budgeted on an annual basis. Non-agency organizations are subject to a quarterly budget review by the SG Activities and Organizations Board.

The Black Student Union, the Women's Center and the Greek Council are all seeking agency status.

According to BSU president Mike Chandler, "If we do not become an agency, the functions of the BSU will be limited." Chandler claims that Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer

Lu Goldhagen has indicated she will not sign legislation approving agency status because of the legal ramifications of such a move.

In Bickel's opinion, before an organization can be granted special privileges such as agency status, there must be substantive justification for the change.

"An organization granted agency status must be of a different character than those organizations not of agency status," Bickel said.

Bickel also raises a semantic objection to calling a student organization an agency.

"I am cautious about using the term 'agency,'" Bickel said. "Historically, describing a group as an agency means that it may act as an agent, in this case, of the university or SG, just as the Department of Transportation acts

as an agency for state government."

According to Bickel, the BSU, Women's Center and Greek Council do not act as agents of the university, and he suggested that SG explore the use of a different term to describe the organizations.

"If an organization wants special consideration, then I think we should approach the question in an out-front manner," Bickel said. Instead of using agency status, Bickel said he believes the special allocation should be made "for the real underlying reasons" the organization needs annual budgeting.

Chandler claims that non-agency status will not allow the BSU to have programs that are broad enough in scope to secure the position it must have to attract and keep black students at FSU.

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York: Pay cut not BOR's fault

(UPI) — State University Chancellor E.T. York wants a faculty union to mend its differences with the Board of Regents and accept a pay increase mandated by the legislature.

York said Thursday that he was highly upset by charges from the United Faculty of Florida, which contended the regents "violated a legally binding contract" by reducing pay increases from 8.85 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

York said the legislature, not the regents, set the 7.1 per cent amount. No litigation can change the amount allocated by the

legislature and the union should now work with the regents to improve the state university system, said York.

"There is no authority, implied or otherwise, which would enable the regents to spend more money than that clearly specified in the act to increase salaries of bargaining unit personnel," York said in an open letter to faculty members and administrators.

The teachers' union has filed a law suit, a grievance and two unfair labor practice charges against the BOR because of the salary dispute.

Renaissance celebration set

The third annual Renaissance Celebration will be held Nov. 5 and 6 in Myers Park, according to Candi Paparone, president and coordinator of Renaissance Celebration, Inc.

"Interested participants, strolling minstrels, performing artists, readers of the stars, jugglers, puppeteers, food merchants, Renaissance dancers, artists, craftsmen, court jesters and all interested Renaissance thinkers are invited to join the celebration," Paparone said.

For applications and further information, persons in the University community should contact Renaissance Celebration, P.O. Box 20374, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 W. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production Mediatype offices 306 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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briefs

THE VIDEO Center will hold an organizational meeting for the new school year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 330 Union. Persons interested in working with the Video Center can call 644-1811 for further information.

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GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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MEAT BALL SANDWICH VESUVIAN STEAK Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
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editorials

No to Confederate flag

Our moral vacuum

According to the local community newspaper, the Tallahassee Democrat, the Florida Cabinet has given tacit approval to a plan to fly flags above the new capitol building representing countries which have ruled the state. One of those banners would be the flag of the Confederacy.

On the basis of the inclusion of the Confederate flag, we must insist that the Cabinet either shelve the entire plan or drop the "Stars and Bars" from the proposal.

At one level, there is a sound argument for flying the Confederate flag beside those of France, England and Spain. It represents, at this one level, an integral segment of our Florida heritage — that period in history when we were part of the Confederate States of America. In this respect, to ban the flag would be a denial of the past.

That is, however, the most superficial level with which to approach the issue. In a much deeper sense, the Confederate flag is still a very active symbol in the South, if not throughout the country. It continues to represent the bigoted and repressive values of many towards black Americans, values that in degree are very nearly as intense as the racial prejudice which characterized the South in Civil War times.

When the Confederate flag was flown in response to the civil rights demonstrations of the early '60s, it wasn't done with any sense of historic pride in mind, you can be assured. And as a rallying point for whites taking part in the racial rioting that greeted integration in high schools across the country, the statement made by raising the Stars and Bars was one of hatred and continued racism, not some idyllic appreciation of the past.

For many, a parallel is easily drawn between raising the Nazi swastika over Germany and flying the Confederate flag over Florida's capitol. The swastika is a symbol of a government that ruled Germany, yet the horrid images it evokes unquestionably rule out the possibility of Germans ever "honoring" it as a cultural artifact.

How fortunate we would be if the Confederate flag was no longer a symbol of the racist strains in America. Until that racism is gone, however, it will continue as an active symbol, attesting to the moral vacuum existent in our society.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Ken Shapiro, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



VD is still Number One

letters

Editor:

It seems that every society down through the ages have had their share of misfits. Some more, some less. The more idleness and deprivation in a society from the highest to those in the lowest brackets, the more the misfits it generates. When a system of society is in a process of decay all kinds of evils spring forth, naturally.

Homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, smut, etc., let alone crime and corruption, these activities have a field day along with venereal disease.

I do not subscribe to a breakdown of moral values in pursuance of freedom. Some people make the issue of freedom paramount. Freedom for good as well as freedom for evil. A healthy society needs some form of regulation for the tender years of it people.

During the war, (the big one), in Hartford, Connecticut, many of the city's poles along the sidewalk especially those near the bus and trolley stops had placard signs on them reading, "Fight Venereal Disease." I understand that Phoenix, Arizona had a similar campaign and perhaps other cities.

Recent reports say that venereal disease is still our Number One problem and that most cases are not reported.

Right now the homosexuals are making the biggest noise. Clamoring for equal protection in our capitalist society. These people don't seem to have any quarrel with any other phase of our society. At present it is just to

live in peace in their own little world. This is only to get a foot in the door.

Their goal is legal protection to pursue their special profession. They would like to operate out in the open and get around to educate the uneducated among the youth under the guise of freedom. There will be no stopping them after getting legal protection. When it comes to agitation and propaganda, they are bolder and more brazen than the communists ever were in their field.

Public parades as a rule demonstrate the purpose of the parade. No doubt in their parades they would like to have large banners demonstrating how this "profession" is performed for all to see. In India there are two blocks of statues from a bygone age depicting orgies involving men, women and animals.

On this subject most people do not want to get involved directly for fear of being clobbered by those who now run with the pack. But when a secret vote can be

taken as in the Anita Brown crusade in Florida, many of the timid will come forth to vote.

But the goal of these people is really no goal at all for labor. I can not see where this way of life has any connection with the labor movement. And for labor unions to take part in backing these demands will create more harm than good for the labor movement as a whole.

Sexuality activity between men and women is enjoyable, and necessary for the propagation of the species.

Labor honors the working woman whether in the home or the factory or elsewhere. The homo activity is an insult to women, and we should keep in mind that the sexual and other nearby organ of both men and women are the tail-end of the human sewer line where all of the internal body filth has to be eliminated. For people who slobber around these parts of the body is an unhealthy state of mind.

Frank Singewald

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U 7001.

Grade inflation controversy is 'Bunk!'

Editor:

As a student at FSU, I would like to respond to the recent grade inflation controversy. If there are easy 'A's' to be had, no one ever informed me about them. Every student I know works very hard for the grades they get. It is true there are some classes that are less demanding than others, but they are very few in number and are the exception to the rule. I consider it an insult and an injustice to be told that the reason I make good grades is because the standards have been lowered. This has not been my experience. College is

Letters

more competitive than ever. An average college education is no longer acceptable to top employers. More students are aspiring to graduate schools and trying to graduate with distinction in order to compete in the job market. Increasing specialization and technical excellence are demanded in those seeking good jobs. We can't afford to make low

grades; our future may depend on them.

The college students today are very aware of these realities, and are therefore motivated to excel. Also, the higher cost of a college education has weeded out those who are not willing to treat college seriously. Those who come here to have a good time do not last long.

In conclusion, I think there is something terribly wrong when professors are unhappy that students are more completely meeting their requirements. I suppose that if a student makes an 'A' on a test, even though he studied the entire week for it, eight hours a day, the test was too easy! To this I say — bunk!

Name Withheld

Teachers should take 'via media'

Editor:

To look at grade inflation from another angle, I'd like to address these remarks to the faculty involved:

It's a good thing this topic surfaced in the first place, as it is newsworthy, but it should be looked at properly. Grade inflation can rightfully be charged for a few classes known for their easy 'A's,' but I'm getting downright paranoid about how the faculty as a whole is taking this. For

every easy 'A' course there are just as many "butt-buster" courses that many students just barely hang in there with.

My point, dear butt-busting professors, is that I am in great hopes that your already terrifying courses won't become nightmares because you feel under pressure from superiors about grade inflation. Most all classes teach the same content no matter what; it's the tests where people crack down or ease up.

If possible, strike a median between these two and make tests of a nature to show that a student knows his necessary material, and please don't get horribly specific because of peer pressure.

After all, college is learning for learning's sake, not for grades. Anyone here for an "easy diploma" shouldn't be here anyway; it's just a wasted four years.

Bob Goad

THREE BUBU?
THE PRESIDENT OF
THE UNITED STATES
PLEASE LISTEN IN THAT
LAST ARMS SHIPMENT
WE SOLD YOU--THE
ONE WITH THE
MODULAR NUCLEAR
PLANT AND NON-
AEROSOL RADAR-
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MIRACULAR COMBOS?

WELL WE ACCIDENTALLY
INCLUDED IN THAT
SHIPMENT OUR NEW
EXPERIMENTAL
DESTRUCTOLITE
LASER DEATH RAY.
OH HA HA HA!
YES THESE THINGS
WILL HAPPEN!
ANYHOW, I'M
SENDING A FLIGHT
OVER THERE TO
PICK IT UP.

BY THE WAY BUBU,
IT WORKS ON THE
PRINCIPLE OF
CHAIN REACTION
IMPLOSION OF
ATOMIC NUCLEI,
SO WHATEVER
YOU DO DON'T
PULL THE



Why he gave out 1200 'A's'

Editor:

If Dr. Karioth's class was so easy and you didn't have to go to class to get an 'A', then why did 90 per cent go each day? Because Dr. Karioth is an excellent teacher.

I can understand why most instructors at FSU would find it difficult to see how someone could give 1200 'A's' since they have never been proficient enough teachers themselves to have that much success in the classroom. Therefore, to handle the cognitive dissonance, they say the other man is wrong. Watch out you guys, your defense mechanisms are showing.

H. Kappel

Larger breakdown of values

Editor:

Comment on grade inflation from a professor who wishes to remain unidentified:

Like unionism, it's a symptom of a larger breakdown of values. Is it any wonder that both unions and grade inflation are quite at home in the newer disciplines, like Social Work

and Educational Management Systems — whatever that is? The faculty from these departments, in their desire not to be judged, write in jargon; take a look at the recent Faculty Publications and try to figure out what they're talking about. Their journals are orgies of self-congratulation; there is none of the healthy

contention that you find in humanities and science journals. These guys think they're the equal of a Kasha or a Rubenstein. So how do you expect them to be able to tell one student from the next? What you are seeing is the result of turning the doctrine of egalitarianism over to the trade school people.

The Kiwanis types in Business say this is a great university, the scolds in English complain that it is a corrupt one. But it's neither good nor bad; it's big: with good and bad faculty and good and bad students — and it's essential to distinguish. Every faculty member can't be a Distinguished Professor, and every student can't make a 4.0.

Name Withheld

The answer: SIRS

Editor:

I have read some of the recent articles on grade inflation and some of the ensuing comments. I am surprised that no one has mentioned what I consider to be the most obvious cause of this problem: SIRS.

Associate Professor
Name Withheld

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OPTICIANS



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Israel grants rights to West Bank Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's new government Sunday took a step toward changing the status of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza strip, granting the population of more than 1 million Arabs some of the same rights as Israelis.

"This is not annexation because it is impossible to annex the land of Israel to the people of Israel," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said after the government's surprise move at a

weekly meeting.

The decision came less than two months after the inauguration of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and contrasted with the care taken by previous administrations to leave unchanged the legal status of the territories captured 10 years ago.

It followed a decision earlier this month to grant the status of permanent settlements to three Jewish work camps on the West Bank.

That decision aroused protests from President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was in Israel last week for talks aimed at reconvening the Geneva peace talks.

Naor said the decision did not change the legal status of the residents of the territories or impose Israeli law, but left the legal framework existing before the 1967 conquest.

"Begin told the cabinet inhabitants of the territories can no longer be discriminated against," Naor said.

around the state nation world

Birth control pellets?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A contraceptive pellet that can be implanted under the skin of either men or women and work up to two or three years has been developed by a researcher, the Journal of the American Medical Association has reported.

Dr. Gopi N. Gupta, an investigator at the Population Council of Rockefeller University in New York, said in this week's JAMA article he is planning clinical trials for three versions of the pellet, including one for men.

Gupta said the pellet slowly releases the contraceptive steroid into surrounding tissue until the entire pellet is completely absorbed.

Terrorists attempt bombings

MIAMI (UPI) — A bomb was hurled toward a parked Venezuelan military DC-9 jetliner at the Miami International Airport just after midnight Sunday morning, but it exploded harmlessly 75 feet away without damaging the plane or injuring anyone.

The bomber apparently tossed the explosive device over a fence from a road that runs next to the airport.

The resulting blast ripped a small crater in the ground between the fence and the runway access ramp and rocked buildings a half-mile away.

The night supervisor of the air traffic controllers confirmed the twin-engine commercial-type plane was owned by the Venezuelan Air Force. The supervisor said the jet could carry either cargo or troops. He said he did not know how long the jet had been at the airport.

Sirhan refuses hypnosis

(ZNS) The attorney for convicted assassin Sirhan says that his client is completely opposed to any and attempts to use hypnosis to restore Sirhan's recollection of the murder of Robert Kennedy.

Attorney Godfrey Isaac at Sirhan's request has asked Los Angeles superior court judge to permit Sirhan to return to the pantry area of Ambassador Hotel where Sirhan Kennedy was murdered nine years ago.

Sirhan reportedly hopes that a visit to the scene of the killing will enable him to recall facts about the assassination. Sirhan has contended for the past nine years that he has suffered from a "complete mental blackout" concerning all events surrounding the assassination, and that he can remember nothing of his activities immediately before or during the shooting.

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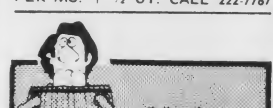
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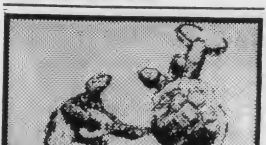
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One-a

by Laura Mauney

Despite the ants, flies, and Talla usual blanket of damp heat, summertime, theatre performed here is a wonderful experience, whether not because of the freedom all space and movement, then because passers-by, curiously peering out cars or turning their heads as their by, to see what all the shouting. And the actors in the FSU Studio production of "Self-Accusation" shout.

This very short one-act by Peter performed just before sunset last on the lawn of Bryan Hall, kicked theatre's final summer production Evening of European One-Acts.

Under the direction of Amy Shoemaker, the six women performed as a unified company, their lines chorally. There were no characters, no protagonists or anti no conflict and resolution; only a

Labamba in Gaine



Labamba

Labamba, Tallahassee's answer to the Great Gainsville this week.

Local radio stations have been group's cuts recently, and judging the airings, the area responds. Recently the group played an engagement in Atlanta before for two nights at the Tallahassee.

Featured with Labamba at the Ripperton, whose single, "Lovin' of the charts in 1975, as well as chords.

This show will be Labamba's appearance for some time, spokespersons. There will be two Aug. 17, at 8 and 11 p.m.

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entertainment

One-acts shine

by Laura Mauney

Despite the ants, flies, and Tallahassee's blanket of damp heat in the summertime, theatre performed in the open air is a wonderful experience; wonderful, not because of the freedom allowed for space and movement, then because of the passers-by, curiously peering out of their cars or turning their heads as their bikes fly by, to see what all the shouting is about. And the actors in the FSU Studio Theatre's production of "Self-Accusation" really did about.

This very short one-act by Peter Handke, performed just before sunset last weekend on the lawn of Bryan Hall, kicked off the theatre's final summer production, "An Evening of European One-Acts."

Under the direction of Amy Marie Shoemaker, the six women actors performed as a unified company, reciting their lines chorally. There were no specific characters, no protagonists or antagonists, no conflict and resolution; only a group of

review

women (people) who presented themselves frankly to an intimate audience.

At the close of the play, the audience ambled into the Conradi building for another hour and a half of entertainment. The next play was "The Bear," by Anton Chekov.

Directed by Suzanne Prystup, the play is a comical tale about a woman, played by Mary Jo Knapstein, who is still miserably mourning the loss of her husband seven months after his death, and a man, played by Rick Tempesta, who calls on the woman to collect a debt owed by her late husband.

The acting was hilariously melodramatic, with Tempesta as the huge, roaring "bear" tamed by the spitfire widow. His brutish performance complemented Knapstein's strength, which contrasted greatly with the



The cast of *Self-Accusation*: from left to right: Deborah Turner, Elaine T. Hackett, Kathleen Donohue, Angela Lockhart, Anita Smith, and Deborah Bowman.

super-gush of Anna Marie Weber, who played the maid.

"The Ruffian on the Stair," by Joe Orton and directed by Steve Poole, is a modern "Pinteresque" play about a middle-aged couple whose middle-aged tranquility is invaded by a young boy. The boy, played by Randy Ser, accuses the middle-aged man of murdering his brother, and he more or less breaks into the couple's home and proceeds to manipulate his own death since he cannot live without his brother, who also seems to

have been his homosexual lover. The woman becomes the central object of the confrontation, with the boy faking an affair with her to provoke the man into killing him. The old gay, played by Roy Toler, does just that.

This final production was possibly the FSU Theatre School's best project for the summer, primarily because the actors in all three plays worked so well together, but also because the plays themselves were very fine pieces of drama.

Labamba to play in Gainesville



Labamba

Labamba, Tallahassee's answer to the jazz-rock fusion movement, will play at the Great Southern Music Hall in Gainesville this week.

Local radio stations have been playing many of the group's cuts recently, and judging from the frequency of the airings, the area response has been favorable. Recently the group played a successful three-week engagement in Atlanta before returning to Tallahassee for two nights at the Tallahassee Opry House.

Featured with Labamba at the GSMH will be Minnie Ripperton, whose single, "Lovin' You," reached the top of the charts in 1975, as well as the top of her vocal chords.

This show will be Labamba's last North Florida appearance for some time, according to group spokespersons. There will be two shows on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 and 11 p.m.

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Slow movie has good story

by skip parvin

"Greased Lightning" is playing at the Varsity Theater.

"Greased Lightning" is not academy award material, but it is a good movie with a great story to tell. It does not give the viewer the kind of exciting glimpse inside big time stock car racing that "The Last American Hero" did, but then this movie is not about stock car racing; it is about a man. It is based on the life of Wendell Scott, the first black man to break his way into the NASCAR Grand National circuit.

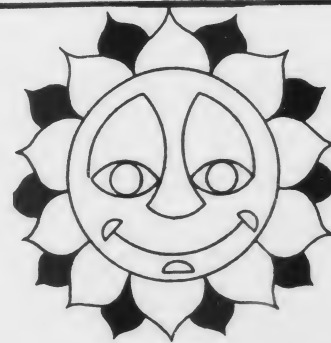
Scott won 128 races in his four years of amateur racing and was finally accepted into the NASCAR modified division in 1954.

In 1961 he became a full-fledged NASCAR driver, but did not win his first Grand National race until 1963. It was in Jacksonville, and he clearly won the race by almost four laps, but another driver was declared the winner. He called for a re-check of the scoring and it proved that he had won. He received a check and a trophy, but it wasn't the trophy that had been displayed before the race. In the World 600 in 1964 he started in 40th position and finished ninth — a Grand National record for a 40th-place starter.

Very few of these facts are played up in the movie, and it's hard to separate reality from legend. Richard Pryor and Cleavon Little together are always fun, but not always funny. We have been preconditioned to believe that Pryor is a comic, but the fact remains that he is a versatile actor who is more than capable of presenting the serious side of a character.

review

Stock car racing is the center of every true Deep South redneck's heart, and the movie exploits this angle for a lot of laughs. The excitement of racing itself, however, is missing. The racing scenes could have been edited to create higher tension. As it is, they don't grab the viewer the way they should. In some places the movie moves slowly, but the story carries it along.



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Miami backups connect; Buccaneers eaten alive

by united press international

MIAMI — Now is the time for all good backup quarterbacks to come to the aid of their careers, and the Miami Dolphins' Don Strock did just that Saturday night.

Strock and Joe Theisman, his counterpart on the Washington Redskins also came to the aid of the crowd of 35,150 fans in the Orange Bowl, who were suffering from a bad case of the yawns after a lackluster 6-6 first half.

The two engaged in a second half aerial battle that wound up with Miami on the long end of a 27-15 score.

Early in the preseason is frequently the only time the backups get to show what they can do and Strock came up with an impressive performance, completing seven of 12 passes for 45 yards and two touchdowns.

"Strock has looked exceptional during the training camp, and he has distinguished himself in the times he has played in the last two seasons," said Dolphin coach Don Shula. "He just needs the opportunity to play."

"Twenty-one points in the second half — that's not bad," said an obviously pleased Strock.

Although Theisman completed only 10 of 26 for 99 yards and three interceptions he insisted he was not entirely displeased with his performance either.

Although Theisman said it "wasn't a stellar performance" for him, he still managed to "hit our people in the chest

sports

nearly every time — you can't complain about that."

CINCINNATI — "We didn't play very well," summed up Tampa Bay coach John McKay, "and that could be the understatement of the century."

McKay was more than right.

In fact, his listless Buccaneers played some of the worst football of the century in being eaten alive 45-0 by the Cincinnati Bengals in a pre-season rout Saturday night.

It would have been much worse than 45-0 if the Bengals had kept their regulars in the second half.

But, McKay has learned to live with defeat (losing all 14 regular season games last year and both exhibition tries this year) and also has learned how to talk about it — succinctly, with a touch of bittersweetness thrown in.

On his team's defense Saturday night: "We thought the first unit would play pretty decent defense. As you saw, they didn't."

On the NFL debut of Anthony Davis (he ran four times for minus-seven yards): "It was hard to evaluate Davis. Every time he got the ball he was tackled."

sports in brief

'Noles start drills soon

FLORIDA STATE'S FOOTBALL team will start putting the pieces together later this week and begin practicing next week in preparation for the upcoming season.

The Seminoles will be checking with FSU head coach Bobby Bowden Friday at a noon meal and then receive their equipment. The team will take physicals Saturday and on Sunday be interviewed by the press.

The following Monday the squad will begin drilling twice daily — once in the morning as well as each afternoon. The first three days of practice will be in shorts, which is a NCAA rule designed to limit early injuries.

Bowden is cautiously optimistic about the team's outlook.

"We won five of our last eight last season and I think Florida State will be an improved team. But there's no way you can write it down that I said I think we will win more games."

THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE who gave lenient sentences to ex-Miami Dolphins players on cocaine selling charges said he "anticipated" the ensuing wave of criticism.

"There was no way I could win," Circuit Court Judge Joseph Durant Jr. said Thursday.

Both Miami daily newspapers, the

News and the Herald have editorially criticized the leniency of the sentences given Wednesday to defensive tackles Randy Crowder and Don Reese. The two pleaded no contest to the charges and were ordered to spend a year in jail and five years on probation. Durant said if they successfully completed their probation their records would be expunged of a felony conviction.

The Miami Herald said in an editorial in its Friday editions that Durant "could have demanded from Reese and Crowder information about their contacts in the days before their arrest. Instead the two football players were allowed to remain silent in court and to walk out of the courtroom with big grins on their faces."

"And why not? They had beaten the system."

"Maybe help wreck it?," asked the Herald.

The Miami News, in its Thursday editions, said, "For the court to lift its blindfold and grant special consideration to professional athletes... is the people's business, and a very sorry business it is. Justice should not be a member of the cheerleading squad for whom the football hero can do no wrong."

Durant said, "I anticipated this. I like to think that I have the courage of my convictions."

NASCAR driver Isaac dies

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) — Veteran stock car driver Bobby Isaac, NASCAR's 1970 Grand National champion, collapsed during a race Saturday night and died early yesterday at a nearby hospital.

Physicians said Isaac, 43, apparently suffered from a heart attack.

Isaac, a Catawba, N.C., resident who started racing in 1955, won 37 career

Grand National victories. He had abandoned racing in 1974 when he heard a voice telling him to quit as he drove the high-speed track at Talladega, Ala.

Ned Jarrett, a former driver and team promoter, said Isaac was running fourth in a Late Model Sportsman event Saturday night when he pulled into the pits with 40 laps left to run.

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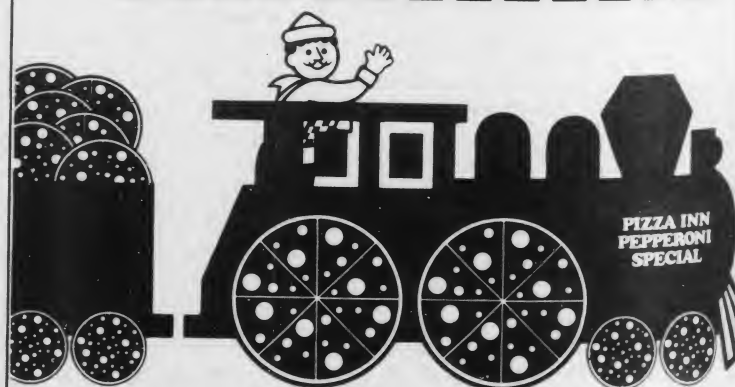
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Elvis in 1968

III
dogg

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Although Elvis Presley was 42 when he died of heart failure Tuesday, he had been a stranger to sickness for several years.

Fighting an often unsuccessful battle with overweight in the 30s, Presley was hospitalized five times in the past four years for various illnesses including hypertension and an enlarged colon.

The hypertension first diagnosed in 1973 when Presley was admitted to Baptist Hospital for treatment of "recurrent pneumonia." After a 16-day stay, doctors reported the singer also was on medication for hypertension.

Presley seemed to have health problems, despite a hectic concert tour, for years, but then he checked into Baptist again on Jan. 23.

The entertainer had not been seen for almost a month when rumors were circulating that he had gone into seclusion.



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Elvis in 1968

photo by RCA

Ill health dogged Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Although Elvis Presley was only 42 when he died of heart failure Tuesday, he had been no stranger to sickness for several years.

Fighting an often unsuccessful battle with overweight in his 30s, Presley was hospitalized five times in the past four years for various illnesses including hypertension and an enlarged colon.

The hypertension first was diagnosed in 1973 when Presley was admitted to Baptist Hospital for treatment of "recurrent pneumonia." After a 16-day stay, doctors reported the singer also was given medication for hypertension.

Presley seemed to have few health problems, despite a hectic concert tour, for two years, but then he checked into Baptist again on Jan. 23, 1975.

The entertainer had not been seen for almost a month and rumors were circulating that he had gone into seclusion at

Graceland, his Memphis mansion, because of weight problems. But doctors later said an intestinal blockage, due to a "twisting of the lower colon," was causing his health problems.

After 17 days of treatment, Presley was released from the hospital and resumed his concert tour. He had to seek treatment seven months later — once again for hypertension and colon obstruction.

The last report of health problems prior to Presley's death came in April when he was hospitalized for four days for treatment of what doctors called "intestinal flu and fatigue."

Upon his release, Presley's personal physician and friend, Dr. George Nichopoulos, said the singer never had been in better health.

"He has a good outlook and he feels good," Nichopoulos said.

Cresse: Abortion program may stop

(UPI) — Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials want to continue paying for abortions for poor women, but state budget director Joe Cresse said Wednesday the program may have to be dropped.

Cresse said Lt. Gov. Jim Williams received a letter this week from HRS Secretary William J. Page asking for \$302,045 from the state's deficiency fund to continue paying for abortions.

The deficiency fund is appropriated by the legislature annually to cover unforeseen emergencies. Cresse doubted that money from the fund could be used for abortions.

A U.S. district court said recently that federal funds, usually matched by state revenues, could not be used to subsidize abortions for the poor. Only in emergencies, the court said, can the funds be used. Page said he wants to continue the state's share of funding.

"Since the legislature has made an appropriation for physician services, which incorporates funds that have been utilized in prior years for match of federal abortion funds, and since this appropriation is not made contingent upon the existence of federal financial

participation in abortion procedures, it is apparent that the legislature intended that these procedures be made available to eligible persons," Page said in his letter to Williams.

Page said during the last fiscal year, \$593,467 was spent for doctors' services to pay for 4172 abortions. The state pays about 43 per cent of the costs.

"I have a problem in recommending this appropriation because I don't believe it is eligible for deficiency funds," said Cresse, in an interview. "The only statutory authority to pay for abortions for the poor is through the (federal) Medicaid program."

Cresse said he has not been able to find statutory authority for 100 per cent state funding of the abortions. He said he is still checking the statute books for the authority.

Page, however, said he believes the state has the authority to provide the funds.

Women's rights groups have asked the state to pick up federal portions of the abortion funding, saying some poor people lack the money to pay for the operations.

Abortions at non-profit clinics generally cost \$150 to \$200.

FSU bank request denied

by beth rudowske

After a 21-month application process, the Comptroller's Office in Washington, D.C. has denied the request of seven organizers to establish a locally owned and operated bank on the FSU campus.

Disapproved August 5 by First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom, the letter about the proposed University National Bank reached spokesperson and organizer Robert Minnick of Tampa yesterday. A reconsideration motion is planned.

According to Bloom's letter, his action was based upon "an analysis of the record which indicated that the convenience and need benefits to the public were not adequate to justify chartering the new bank."

"The record indicated that the potential demand for banking services on campus is limited, with many potential customers being students. Inasmuch as most students are unemployed and subsist upon limited transfer payments, it can be expected that students would maintain deposit accounts with small average balances," the letter also states.

Minnick took issue with the statement, saying that the average balance estimated for student customers was \$218. He quoted a spokesperson for

Capital City Second National Bank, an opponent to the charter application, as saying that the figure in his bank was \$215. A professional survey conducted on campus in Nov. 1975 indicated about 60 per cent of the campus population would bank at the proposed UNB at Tallahassee, he said.

Bloom's letter of disapproval was also critical of the personal and financial status of the seven organizers, Minnick said. It took notice of the fact that all were under the age of 40, only one was earning in excess of \$30,000 annually, and only two had net worths of over \$100,000.

"Such criteria are not statutory considerations in the approval process for bank charters," said Minnick. "Besides, we intended to have younger, more progressive leadership, in contrast to most banks which have older, wealthier board members."

According to Minnick, the UNB had planned to become a lender under the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, a service not provided by local banks in Tallahassee. The Union Board approved its rental of the current check-cashing facility site, contingent upon approval of the charter.

Minnick said the organizers would immediately file for reconsideration of the application, an action which takes an average of four to seven months.

Dance department may lose independence

by andy kanengiser

The FSU Dance department wants to keep its independent status, according to chairperson Dr. Nancy Smith, but the university reorganization committee recommended this week that the unit join either the School of Music or the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dance is "an independent, autonomous art form," Smith claimed yesterday. "It's going backwards," she said if the Dance department loses its independence, since the department spent its first five years in the School of Music. She told panel members that the loss of indepen-

dence could adversely affect the department's future growth and national status.

But 14 of the 17 panelists disagree. They said it sets a bad precedent to have a small unit report to the vice president for academic affairs. The department has about 100 undergraduate majors.

The Dance department must decide by Sept. 30 which division it will join, according to reorganization panel recommendations to President Bernard Sliger. If no decision is made by then, the Dance department will join the School of Music.

The reorganization panel, chaired

by economics professor Dr. Irvin Sobel, also recommended by a 16-to-1 vote that the Institute for Social Research should be located in the College of Social Sciences.

President Sliger said he will approve most panel recommendations. He is still unsure of the area of student affairs, and a committee is studying the matter.

As for Black Studies, which is temporarily located in the College of Social Science, its future location (Arts & Sciences, or its present status) will be decided by the new vice president for academic affairs after consultation with Black Studies director Dr. William Jones. He said yesterday he has no preference at the moment.

The committee also agreed to consolidate the units of registration, admissions, undergraduate recruitment and financial aid. The unit will have a director who will report to the vice president for academic affairs.

CPE still seeking instructors for fall

If you can paint, sew, dance, cook, or do anything else in a reasonably competent manner, then FSU's Center for Participant Education is looking for you.

CPE is FSU's free university, offering a wide range of special interest courses at little or no charge to the campus community. Currently, however, they need instructors for fall quarter classes.

"Anyone who has anything new or interesting to teach can do so," said CPE spokesperson Neal Friedman.

Persons interested in teaching a CPE course should call 644-6577. The deadline for fall classes is Friday.

TM programs scheduled

"The TM Program in Education," a film on the adoption of a transcendental meditation program in a Massachusetts school system, will be shown today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 306 Education.

The Students' International Meditation Society will also present a poster exhibition titled "TM, Supernatural Abilities, and Scientific Research" Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 346 Union. The display will contain photographs of acts of levitation and a summary of scientific research on TM.

Further information on either of these programs is available from Alex Green at 575-3546.

weather

Increasing cloudiness is expected with numerous showers and thundershowers occurring this afternoon. Today's high will be near 87 and winds will be out of the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Little change is expected Friday, with temperatures ranging between the mid 70s and the mid to upper 80s. Above average shower activity will continue this weekend.

— by michael adams

Student regent named

(UPI) — A University of South Florida senior majoring in political science is the first student member of the Board of Regents.

Lesley James Miller Jr. of St. Petersburg will have all the privileges of a member except that he cannot vote.

Gov. Reubin Askew said he picked Miller because he is president of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. He has been president of the USF student body since March.

The non-voting position was authorized by the 1977 legislature as a compromise between those who wanted a full-fledged student member and those who wanted no student on the board.

Miller will serve a one-year term. He can participate in discussions, suggest items to be put on the agenda for action and have all other privileges except voting.

Ohio governor pied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Seven persons are to be arraigned today in Columbus Municipal Court after one of them allegedly hit Gov. James Rhodes in the face with a banana cream pie Tuesday.

Six of the demonstrators were arrested for "disturbing unlawfully" and one person for assault at the opening ceremony of the Ohio State Fair.

Rhodes was hit above the right eye by the pie's aluminum tin foil just as he was talking with reporters about the contributions of young Ohioans to the fair.

The demonstrators, all from Columbus and between 21 and 31 years old, were protesting the construction of a gymnasium near the Kent State University site where four people were killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest on May 4, 1970.

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Friday, August 19, 1977.

Wedding Announcement

The Student Government of Florida State University is proud to announce the marriage of SG President **Gregory Girard** to Miss **Cora Blackburn**.

Miss Blackburn is an FSU graduate who

majoried in Music Education.

The wedding will take place in Cocoa, Fla., on August 20 at 2 p.m. After a brief vacation on the west coast of Florida, the Girards plan to live in Alumni Village.

Small Print

BILL SEVEN is a motion to revise the Activities and Service Fee Budget in accordance with the recommendations of the president of the university. It would affect the following departments: 1) Business Manager — salary increased to \$2.90 per hour. 2) Downunder — advertising expenses, \$1000; film rental, \$272.; equipment rental, \$300. 3) LPO Good Times — advertising, \$500.; equipment rental, \$1000.; added OPS,

\$1012. 4) Recreation Administration — total increase (including rate increases, night manager, expense and travel), \$4590. 5) Seminole Reservation — maintenance supplies, \$1000 (with the attached proviso that all expenditures are subject to prior approval of the Student Senate). 6) Check-Cashing — (total) \$1633. 7) Student Government Executive — add lecture series, \$285. 8) Alumni Village Childcare — transfer \$1540. from Alumni Village OPS to the Women's Center OPS for night-time childcare. Only student, staff and faculty children will be cared for with these funds. The complete bill can be obtained from the Student Senate Office located in the Union, Room 326.

Pool Gets Facelift

If you are worried about the person in scuba gear who has been walking along the bottom of the University Union Pool for the past week, don't be. He is one of the many certified divers who have been working on the repainting of the Union Pool.

It is a massive job which starts with the grinding away of ancient layers of paint which have accumulated throughout the years. This phase is necessary while the pool is still in operation if the completion date of September 15 is to be met.

"The paint being ground off the bottom of the pool is non-toxic. No matter how aesthetically displeasing the effects of the operation may be to some swimmers, there is no danger to the vast majority of people using the facilities," stated **Gene Simmons**, University Health Inspector. "There may be certain individuals who could become irritated, but this is only due to personal allergic conditions."

The planning for the painting has been in effect for months now with all aspects being approved by the pool advisory committee which consists of Chemistry professor Richard Glick, associate director of recreation services Nancy Turner, and Aquatics director Alicia Crew.

Consumer Complaint Bureau

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau is still available to all students and members of the community. The CCB will cheerfully listen to your consumer difficulties, mediate with local merchants and/or offer referrals to other agencies.

Anyone having a complaint or wishing to volunteer their dubious talents should stop by the University Union, Room 334, or call 644-1811.



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editorials

Senate must ratify treaty

Panama's Canal

The time has come for the U.S. to bow out gracefully from Panama by ratifying the proposed treaty which will turn the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians for the first time in that country's short history.

Since 1903, the U.S. has had control over the canal. It was a conditional agreement in return for American support in Panama's fight for independence from Colombia. The U.S. control was to be perpetual, according to the 1903 treaty, but then, Panama was hardly in a position to argue at the time.

Much has changed since Teddy Roosevelt wielded his "big stick" and dictated a colonialist foreign policy. No longer need the U.S. (nor should the U.S.) root foreign policy in the soil of colonialism and jingoism. Exploitation of smaller nations in the name of "strategic military advantage" or favorable commerce is morally reprehensible and politically imbecilic.

Playing with colonialism is dangerous business. Reckless insistence on divine right to control any part of another country too often leads to military conflict.

The U.S. has no right to a colony in Latin America. Let's ratify the treaty and bow out now.

Pentagon should finish search

Missing in action

The Pentagon has announced that it will begin its final status review of the 712 American servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. It is expected that most will be pronounced dead, since no new evidence to the contrary is anticipated.

While criticism from many of the families of the soldiers greeted the announcement, we must support the government's action. Continuing to search for MIA's who haven't been accounted for by the Vietnamese at this late date would be irrational. Exhaustive efforts have already been made and, while we sympathize with those families left in limbo, we nonetheless urge the government to close this chapter on Vietnam.

Critics have charged that the final status review is a "whitewash," designed to pave the way to normalized relations with Vietnam. Normal relations with that government are indeed desirable, but we feel certain that they are not being sought at the expense of the MIA's.

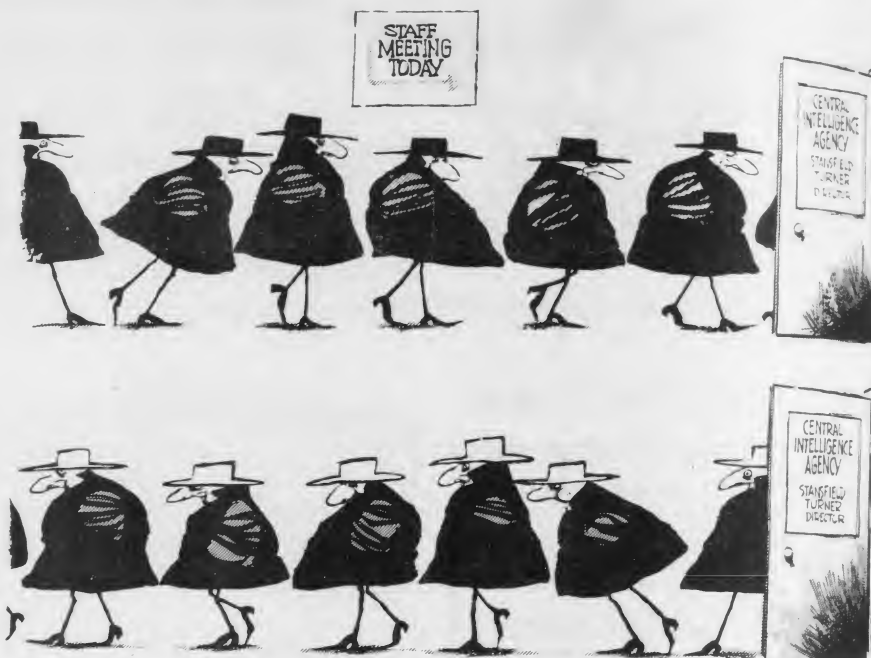
The Vietnamese have nothing to gain by hiding knowledge of the soldiers' existence. The country is now consumed with the process of rebuilding. It's time for us to lay aside our understandable anxiety and join in that effort.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Ken Shapiro, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Of memories revisited

by david bedingfield

"Spill the Wine," a song by Eric Burden and War that was an AM sensation for a couple of years in the late sixties, came on over the radio a couple of days ago at work, and suddenly everyone in the office who was a teenager when the song was a hit put down whatever occupied them and inched over to the radio to listen. No one said anything; instead each stared off vacantly, letting Eric Burden bring back the memories that were now indelibly a part of that song.

When it ended we all snapped back into the present, grinned sheepishly, and as we headed back to our places of business Hilbert said it for us. "Damn, a lotta' memories tied up there."

Elvis Presley died, man, can you believe that?

When I was a boy growing up in a rural Georgia town called Vidalia my best friend was a truck driver's son named Bill James. Bill James was four years older than I, and he introduced me to several of life's more rebellious pleasures, an introduction that included the obligatory visit to the local house of ill-repute to gain carnal knowledge that was indispensable for growing up in Vidalia, Ga., where a virgin, as Bill James used to put it, was the ugliest girl in the first grade.

I worked with Bill James for five summers as a combination baseball coach, lifeguard, grounds keeper and general all around flunky for a six man recreation department. It was a job that kept us busy maybe two hours a day, but a job that kept Bill and me together from nine in the morning til around ten at night. Neither Bill nor I went out of our way looking for things to do, and so

partly to keep out of our boss' way, and partly just because it was a pleasant thing to do, we would spend the majority of our days simply riding around town, sipping beer (PBR, always PBR) and listening to the tape player we installed in Bill's truck. We listened to The King.

This was around 1969, or thereabouts, and even in Vidalia, Ga., it was somehow "tacky" to like Elvis Presley. I mean, for one thing he was from the country, and for people from the country aspiring to be chic that was just unforgivable. One had to be, preferably, from England, or at least a large city like New York, to be worthy of the adulation of those teenagers around whom I grew up. Elvis was considered a bit of a redneck, you see.

Bill James and I had innumerable drunken discussions enucleating the hold Elvis had over us, and almost always the discussion would end with Bill describing the first, and only, time he'd ever seen the man perform. It was in Macon, Ga., and Bill had gone to see Elvis with three friends, all non-believers brought along by Bill to give them some insight to the man's powers. The orchestra traveling along with Elvis struck up "Thus Spake Zarathustra," ("some classical song," was how Bill described it) in the ritual that Elvis insisted on going through each performance he gave, and then Elvis, well, strutted, is the only word that fits, out on stage, wearing a white, skin-tight suit, and bejewelled with what Bill, and I, considered the deserved

accouterments of a King.

And as he walked on stage, we could feel it, Bill would always say, a wave of energy stretching across the entire arena and reaching out and certainly engulfing the three non-believers Bill had brought along, and then with the first measure of "That's Alright Mamma," an Artie Crudup song that Elvis invariably opened his show with, everybody and I mean everybody, Bill James would emphasize, was caught up in royalty, and his subjects, once they'd seen the man in the flesh, were forever more a part of his domain, under his control. Bill and I would nod, then, bring our beers to our lips, and Bill would lean over to turn up the volume a bit on the tape player, and Elvis would belt out the reasons why he was, to us, The King.

And when he died, what I thought about most were the memories he evoked, just as "Spill the Wine" sent several of us tripping back into our childhoods the other day. Maudlin as it might sound, Elvis was part of me, man, and though the memories remain, now that he's dead there's something different about them. He's part of me that was young; from a time that was as innocent as a last directionless summer day was nothing more pressing facing us than a leisurely cruise around the countryside, guzzling beer and swapping stories with Bill James as we waited unknowingly for time to catch up with us.

And on days like two days ago when Elvis died, you realize you're catching up.

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Senators admit partying with Park

BOSTON (UPI) — At least five powerful U.S. Senators have admitted partying with alleged South Korean influence buyer Tongsun Park, the Christian Science Monitor reported yesterday.

The newspaper listed the five as Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Russell B. Long (D-La.) and John G. Tower (R-Tex.).

The newspaper said the five, all senior

members of the Senate's Financial or Armed Services committees, admitted through aides they had attended parties given by Park or held at one of two Washington clubs he managed. But all reportedly denied more substantial involvement with Park.

The newspaper said the five were among 27 senators included on a list obtained by congressional investigators probing alleged South Korean influence buying.

Russian says CIA killed double agent

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet weekly newspaper charged today that the American Central Intelligence Agency killed a U.S.-Soviet double agent in 1975 when it learned he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, in an article by

correspondent Hendrich Borovik, alleged the CIA killed Nicholas Shadrin and hid all traces because it was afraid of a scandal if he returned to the USSR.

The United States has already said that Shadrin was kidnapped by Soviet spies working for the KGB secret police.

Gasoline to go up to \$1 per gallon?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry says the energy bill passed by the House would raise gasoline prices to \$1 per gallon, reduce incentives for domestic production and cost taxpayers \$18 billion a year through 1985.

"As it now stands, the House bill would, on balance, do more harm than good to the national interest," says

Charles DiBona, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute.

DiBona, issuing the industry's first major statement on the bill passed by the House Aug. 5 and sent to the Senate, told a news conference Tuesday if the measure becomes law it may be the biggest tax increase ever imposed by a single act of Congress.

Johnson named for FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's choice to head the FBI is Frank M. Johnson, Jr., a tobacco chewing federal judge from Alabama who authored a volley of tough desegregation rulings a generation ago.

Administration officials said Tuesday night the months of searching for a new director to replace Clarence Kelley had ended with the naming of Johnson, a man George Wallace once called "integratin', carpetbaggin', scallawagin' liar."

Johnson is a 58-year-old Republican from the same district in which Attorney General Griffin Bell once served as a federal appellate judge. He hails from the Alabama hill country, and boosted Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952.

While there was no official reaction to the

report, one FBI official told UPI he was very pleased that a distinguished judge has been selected.

Sources said Johnson, a close friend of Bell's who rejected offers to join the Justice Department, was the president's final choice.

Bell bypassed five candidates chosen by a nine-member selection committee.

Johnson, a native of Haleyville, Ala., rose from private to captain in the Army during World War II, and was wounded in action. He obtained his law degree from the University of Alabama and was admitted to the bar in 1943, the same year he joined the Army.

A registered Republican, Johnson became a federal judge in 1955, appointed by Eisenhower.

Labor trying to end sex bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten years after the government officially banned sex discrimination by federal contractors, the Labor Department is taking the first step to enforce the regulation on public construction sites.

Under pressure from a lawsuit by the League of Women Voters, the department announced Tuesday it soon will require federal construction contractors to establish goals and timetables for hiring more women in the building trades.

It marked the first time the government has sought to enforce the decade old ban on sex bias among federal contractors in the construction industry.

Women now hold only 1.2 per cent of construction industry jobs. Under proposed new regulations, federal contractors would be committed to improve their own hiring record for women to 5 per cent in three years.

"This administration is fully behind the principle that women should not be confined to the kitchen, but should also be on the work site," said Weldon J. Rouse, director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Labor officials also announced they will seek to improve enforcement of existing requirements for hiring minorities, and open more training programs in construction to women and minorities.

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The day the Music died

by ken shapiro

Do you recall what was revealed
The day the Music died?

Don McLean, "American Pie"

It's too soon to start asking why, and the answer is probably too obvious anyway. Despite what we wanted to believe, despite the superhuman status we gave him, Elvis Presley was as mortal as you and I. His death proves it.

But let's not discuss the hows and whys of his death; surely those discussions will glut the media for a long, long time. Let's instead discuss exactly what it was that made Elvis so important.

Elvis did more for the advance of rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll than any man before or after him, and in so doing he became not only a musical sensation but a social libertarian as well.

As a white man, he broke down those final barriers between the music and the masses, barriers that, though they were trimmed by men like Little Richard and Chuck Berry, necessarily stood in the back of the minds of a still racist public. Black visibility was forced on white Americans in the fifties, by mandate of the Supreme Court. Elvis let whites enjoy that visibility.

Unlike other white men who found secrets in black music, men like Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman who buffed and polished the black sound so it would go down easy in a white public, Elvis did not try to tame the sound. Rather, he did his best to duplicate it authentically. From 1955 to 1960 he was extraordinarily successful.

During that time Elvis had more No. 1 hit records than any artist before him. In 1956 he held the top spot on "Billboard" magazine's nationwide survey for 25 weeks — half a year — with tunes such as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog (You Ain't Nothin' But A)," and "Don't Be Cruel."

But Elvis had already been recording for two years in 1956. His sound had solidified. To understand the roots of his music one must hear him in 1954 singing Arthur Crudup's old blues standard, "That's All Right, Mama," or Wynonie Harris's "Good Rockin' Tonight."

His voice on these cuts was raw, excited, as if he couldn't sing them loud, fast, or hard enough. Greil Marcus, in his book "Mystery Train," aptly describes the sound of "Good Rockin'": "Elvis opens with a high, wild, 'WELLLLLL...' and pulls fast and hard into the first verse before the echo of his shout has had a chance to fade." By the end of the song, says Marcus, Elvis could "barely keep up with himself. Near to bursting, the song slams home."

Marcus found the key to Elvis's sound in that last line. On all his early recordings Elvis did sound near to bursting, and the magic of his songs, the appeal was that they did slam home. Like Chuck Berry and Little Richard before him, Elvis's music was physical, assaulting listeners with a slap or a kick, forcing them to move with the beat. Elvis's music was black music in the fifties, music that drove and jumped without compromise. And the nation ate it up.

We ate it up because, like Elvis, we too were near to bursting. America then was trembling, both from the after-effects of two brutal wars and from the rumblings of another. We were changing rapidly and drastically. Technology, which earlier only had its foot in the door, was pushing its way into our living rooms, bringing us politics, entertainment, religion, anything we wanted. We were on the threshold of two orders, caught in an interface between industry and science that gave us more than we ever had, faster than we ever wanted. TV, H-Bombs, B-52s, CIA, NATO, SEATO, UN, NBCBSUOINSLIFE... and on and on. America was literally busting open.

Elvis introduced the world to this bursting impulse, using rock 'n' roll as his metaphoric medium. For this, critics called him a Prince, a King, even a God. The fact, though, is Elvis was little more than a modern-day Dorothy.

Just as the little girl in "The Wizard of Oz" led the heartless, headless, hero-less victims of Munchkinland down the yellow brick road in search of truth, so did Elvis lead the lost and lonely children of World War II down a similar road. And just as Dorothy's road was pre-paved, set down by the Munchkins who knew the magic of Oz and the secrets therein, so was Elvis's set down by the black musicians before him who knew the desperation of American life and the remedy of escape. Elvis's road was the sixties, and his scarecrow, lion and tin man were young white America. Trapped in a nightmare, running scared, wanting only to leave a world of madness, young America followed Elvis over the figurative rainbow, hoping to break away from an illogically logical world that threatened their identities, their dimensions, and their lives.

But where did those bricks really lead? What, really, did anyone expect to find?

For Dorothy, Oz was the end of a long and tiresome journey, and the end of a dream. The Wizard wasn't all he was cracked up to be, and when it came right down to it, Dorothy just wanted to go home. Dreams of escape finally gave way to the security of reality. No matter the cost, there was no place like home.

For Elvis and his generation, the result was much the same. They followed the yellow brick road for a decade until finally, one summer day in 1969, they reached their destination. Thousands upon thousands filed into the town of Woodstock to watch their leaders — some old and some new, but all indebted to Elvis — take them once again and for the last time aboard their various magic swirling ships. And when it was over, nothing was left but garbage and mud.

Woodstock was the end of a long and tiresome journey, and the end of a dream. The leaders — who came from the audience itself — had packed it in and gone on home. By the middle of the next decade Dylan would be on the cover of TV Guide, the Beatles would be broken up and singing silly love songs, and Elvis would be dead.

Which, I suppose, brings us back to that first question, the one I said we shouldn't talk about because the answer was so obvious. But because it's so obvious, it's unavoidable. Elvis, and everything he embodied and symbolized, was the living example of America's adolescent fifties dream. He could be nothing else. That dream is over.

"When I was a boy," Elvis said, "I was the hero in comic books and movies. I grew up believing in that dream. Now I've lived it out. That's all a man can ask for."

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Dolphins' place kicking giving Shula a problem

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula announced his starting lineups for Saturday's pre-season game at Dallas yesterday but couldn't come up with an answer for his place-kicking problems.

Both regular Garo Yepremian and fifth-round draft choice Mike Michel have pulled leg muscles and will not be available.

Shula said it looked like either quarterback Don Strock or running back Norm Bulaich will kick extra points and rookie A.H. Duhe will do the kicking off, although he says his leg is getting a little sore.

Another possibility would have been guard Bob Kuechenberg, but he is still in the hospital with a bruised lower back and is not expected to play.

Shula also said he had suggested that Dick Anderson take over the punting from Michel but Anderson complained about his leg and regular Larry Seiple will punt.

"I thought about using Dick Anderson as a punter when Michel got hurt last weekend," Shula said. "But Dick has a sore leg, and the more he knew I was thinking about it, the sorer it got."

Shula said he had considered recalling rookie kicker David Mellott, who was cut last week, but decided against it. He said if this happened during the regular season, however, he'd "go out and get another kicker."

Shula said that when the Dolphins get

sports

within easy field goal range in Dallas they probably will have to go for it.

Lineup changes for the Cowboys are headed by Strock. Strock, the Dolphin's reserve quarterback, who is coming off an impressive performance against Washington last week, will start the game.

Shula said Strock would play most of the game but that both third-stringer Gary Valbuena and regular Bob Griese will see some action.

Strock hit seven of 12 passes, two of them for touchdowns, last week in the Dolphins' 27-15 win over the Redskins in the Orange Bowl.

Rusty Chambers will get his first start at linebacker, and Mike Current, acquired from Tampa Bay last week, will line up at offensive tackle in place of Winston Hill. Ed Newman will replace Kuechenberg at guard.

Anderson will be making his second straight start at strong safety. He missed all of the 1975 season and much of last season with a surgical knee and Shula said he planned to give him plenty of work so he "can prove he can play."

Shula said the knee is still giving the former defensive standout some trouble.

Chuzek's wife is for leap readying

Gunilla Chuzek, wife of the world barrel-jumping champion and former FSU law student Anton Chuzek, has entered this year's International Tree-Leaping Competition, she announced yesterday.

A former secretary to former FSU President Stanley Marshall, Ms. Chuzek decided that, after a year's vacation, "it was time to start doing things again."

"Dr. Marshall used to have me jumping all about the office," she said, "and I figured I might as well put that knowledge together with what Anton could teach and see what happens."

Her training has progressed steadily, she reports. Friends and coaches say Ms. Chuzek should easily win the competition, which will be held in Dxxrspd, Holland. One insider says the former FSU secretary has leaped three eighty-foot-high elm trees "with her



Gunilla Chuzek

eyes closed."

Her husband, Anton Chuzek, seemed pleased with his wife's training, but when pressed admitted he was a little fearful of her exploits.

"You know," he said, "times some this goes but

high when maybe not."

Chuzek, who left a lucrative law practice in Panacea to join the New York Yankees, said his wife probably would win the competition.

"Oh, ha, ha, yes, oh, oh," he said.

Richards wins latest court battle

DR. RENEE RICHARDS has won the latest round in a court battle to participate in the upcoming United States Open Tennis Tournament.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Ascione Tuesday issued a temporary injunction barring the U.S. Tennis Association, the U.S. Open Tournament Committee and the Women's Tennis Association from excluding the 42-year-old transexual from the competition because of her inability to pass a sex chromosome test.

The U.S. Open held at Forest Hills starts Aug. 31.

Dr. Richards, an ophthalmologist who underwent a sex change operation in August 1975, has played in several women's tennis tournaments, and claimed the refusal by U.S. Open officials to let her compete was discriminatory.

In a 13-page decision handed down in Manhattan, Ascione said the test requirement was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and inequitable and violative of her rights."

In granting her request for the injunction, the court noted, "It seems clear defendants knowingly instituted this test for the sole purpose of preventing the plaintiff from participating in the tournament."

EX-DETROIT TIGER PITCHER DENNY McLAIN showed up in bankruptcy court Tuesday for the second time in Memphis. Judge William B. Leffler appointed a lawyer to serve as trustee over the two-time Cy Young Award winner's financial affairs.

McLain sold his home earlier this year and used the money to pay off part of his \$1 million debts. The former hurler listed assets of \$900.

COLORADO BECAME the 1977 state medal champion in the AAU National Junior Olympics Tuesday by claiming a total of 40 medals. Colorado dominated the Greco-Roman wrestling competition taking a total of ten medals including four golds. Runner up in the meet, held in Lincoln, Neb., was New York with 37 medals.

THE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL owners will meet

sports in brief

today in Kansas City to discuss a number of topics. The talks will include clarifying the powers of the commissioners office, a possible reduction in the number of minor league teams, incentive bonuses and changing the dates of the inter-league trading period. Any proposed amendment to the Professional Baseball Rules would have to be approved in a final vote at the annual winter meeting.

JOHN BOYLE, coach of the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League since mid-June, has signed a two-year contract to remain with the club.

But no decision has been made as to whether he will be coach or assistant coach.

Boyle, a former player with the Rowdies, said Tuesday he hopes to be coach but is happy to be with the club in whatever capacity he is assigned.

"I'm very happy to be staying with the club in whatever capacity is deemed best because I love the Rowdies," Boyle said Tuesday when the contract signing was announced.

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Audit also reveals library misuse, Athletic department overdrafts, textbook conflicts

Students owe \$500,000

FSU students owe more than \$500,000 in overdue federal and state loans, according to state auditor Ernest Ellison, but he has no recommendations for collecting the money.

In a generally favorable audit released Thursday, Ellison said FSU students owed \$526,753 in uncollected loans on June 30, 1976 even though the university instituted a uniform billing procedure.

President Bernard Sliger said in his audit response that collection procedures have been improved on 12,000 outstanding student loans.

The state audit on FSU also revealed that some faculty and staff members keep out library books longer than a

year, but are not assessed fines. Ellison pointed out that one FSU professor had a book out four and one half years. Students, on the other hand, are hit with fines for overdue books, he added.

In the audit covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 Ellison said several professors failed to receive proper permission for paid consulting services outside the university.

"Sixty-four instances were noted of faculty members who authored or co-authored textbooks that students were required to purchase for use in their course work during the audit period," said Ellison.

"In several instances, conflict of interest statements were not filed with the university or the Board of Regents. I recommend that the university management adopt appropriate procedures to ensure that such statements are filed in the future."

Ellison also noted "numerous instances" of faculty members and administrators taking trips without proper permission. Sliger said the university is cracking down on its travel policies.

"Total adherence to operating procedures on travel by university personnel is impossible to attain without stringent and repugnant policies which would be unacceptable by all concerned," said Sliger, who was not in office during the audit period.

Bookkeeping and financial management procedures at FSU are improving, Ellison said.

Ellison said the university is keeping better track of loans to students, scholarships and expenditures by faculty members.

Ellison criticized the FSU Athletic department for occasionally having overdrawn bank accounts, but Sliger said the temporary cash overdrafts are quickly corrected.



Fall fever

Florida State's Football Squad gathered together for the first time yesterday, assembling for picture day at Campbell Stadium. Workouts begin Monday, aiming for opening day September 10.

Union Pool renovation is scheduled

by beth rudowske

"The pool is being renovated, and the process being used is not harmful to swimmers . . . Use of the pool for the balance of the quarter is a matter of personal discretion," a sign posted outside the FSU pool entrance the last few weeks reads in part.

But staff assistant Sally Moseley's sore throat, contracted after swimming two weeks ago today, sparked a chain of inquiries into the safety of the process, which involves grinding off accumulated layers of old paint while swimmers continue their aquatic activities.

"The water at that time was very chalky, and seemed to irritate my throat," said Moseley. "Apparently, I was the only one with such problems." She subsequently caught a cold.

"I'm in the water about eight hours a day," head guard Russ Frydenborg of Hialeah said. "We teach kids under one year old here in the morning, and no one else has reported any sickness."

Frydenborg helps with the grinding, which utilizes a 16 h.p. hydraulic sander rented from the Department of Transportation. He called the use of such a device in occupied water "routine."

Health Center sanitarian H.E. Simmons said hundreds of state dollars were nevertheless spent to guarantee that nothing toxic was released. The type paint originally used, according to Simmons, was a "chlorinated natural rubber-based coating with titanium pigment," which when dry and ground is "no more dangerous than sand."

The pool closes today for more extensive repairs with less than one-third of the bottom ground to the concrete, said Frydenborg.

"If we continue to go down to bare concrete, it will take over a month to complete," he said. No official date for the pool to reopen has been set.

Voyager 2 functioning well

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Voyager II space probe to the outer planets was sailing toward giant Jupiter Sunday, apparently functioning well despite a shaky start that had scientists worried it might be a failure.

Voyager was launched from Cape Canaveral Saturday morning and its control was taken over by Jet Propulsion Laboratory here after it separated from its launch rockets.

One of the major problems was an apparent failure of the boom that holds the television cameras and science instruments to deploy fully after separation.

"Engineers now believe it is within a very few degrees of full deployment, if not fully deployed," a JPL spokesperson said Sunday.

The spacecraft is one of two to be aimed at the outer planets of Jupiter, largest in the solar system, and Saturn in a continuing search for knowledge of the origins of the

planets. It was designated "Voyager II" although it was launched first.

Voyager I is to be launched Sept. 1 on a faster trajectory and should encounter Jupiter four months ahead of Voyager II, early in 1979.

Shortly after separation the space probe unfolded, but indications received on Earth were that one of three gyroscopes malfunctioned, a computer memory was faulty and the science boom did not deploy.

"Two of the three problems which came up yesterday during launch have diminished somewhat," Alan Woods of JPL said.

"The faulty computer memory is being checked today. There may have been a rough launch," he said, "but it's a very accurate one. It's on an excellent trajectory and we have to do only a minimum maneuver next week or so to bring it close on the target point of Jupiter."

Federal official tells Florida HEW goals are 'targets'

(UPI) — U.S. Civil Rights Director David Tatel says Florida will not be forced to meet unrealistic quotas in achieving "full desegregation" of its colleges and universities.

"We've been very careful to avoid any use of quotas," Tatel said during a break between meetings with Gov. Reubin Askew, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, and other officials.

"We have established goals, which are not arbitrary. They are targets. Some states will meet them and some won't," said Tatel.

Florida and five other states are under court orders from a Washington federal court judge to submit desegregation plans to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by Sept. 6.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers has blasted guidelines

issued by HEW this spring, saying the states are forced to achieve unrealistic quotas.

The HEW plan was to have been approved by the Cabinet Tuesday. It was put off until Sept. 6, the next meeting, when Smathers raised his objections and said Florida should consider suing HEW.

Although only 10 southern and border states have been singled out by HEW and the courts so far, many states have less than acceptable integration in their colleges and universities, Tatel said.

"We haven't looked into the other states, but our intention is to eventually make these criteria applicable to all states with similar histories and similar problems," he said.

"Florida is not segregating. We are past the segregation stage," Turlington said.

However, he said, Florida probably could not prove in court it has removed all traces of "de jure segregation" — a separate educational system for blacks and whites enforced by state law.

Universities studying problems

The Florida legislature has provided \$1,000,000 in funds for the coming year in order that FSU and the eight other state universities may be able to apply their facilities and knowledge to major state problems.

FSU will receive more than \$160,000 of this amount, which is being awarded through the Board of Regents' Service Through the Application of Research (STAR) program.

The research here will touch on all four of the priority areas: energy, economic development, adult education and

improvement of the efficiency of governmental agencies.

Dr. W.A. Shorde of the College of Business, will receive a \$39,000 grant to study the state's 1976 energy consumption pattern.

With \$13,050, Dr. Robert Turner, a professor of finance, will study the effects of state and local taxes on the expected profits of a hypothetical business firm operating in the South.

William F. McHugh of the College of Law will look into and evaluate public sector collective bargaining at the state

and local levels. He will be given \$39,000 for the project.

Dr. Urban Ozanne of the College of Business will use his \$38,638 to investigate marketing strategies for expanding state agricultural exports to Europe.

FSU College of Law Dean Joshua Morse, Law professors Patricia Dore and David Dickson will work with the University of Florida's Center for Governmental Responsibility in a study of the issues which confront the state's constitutional revision project.

weather

A slight improvement in the weather is expected, with partly cloudy skies and scattered to numerous showers. Today's high will be around 90 and the humidity will continue uncomfortably high. Tuesday will see a low in the low to mid 70s and a high near 90. Thunderstorms are likely again on Wednesday as a cool front approaches from the north. — by michael adams

Local poets read tonight at the Alley

A poetry reading program featuring six of Tallahassee's foremost poets is scheduled tonight at 9 at the Alley, 220 S. Monroe St.

Reading will be Dale Sims, P.V. LeForge, Donald Caswell, Fabian Worsham, Andrea Ginsky and Van Brock.

Sims, hedonist and quasi sex symbol on the Tallahassee scene, is notorious for his graphic poetry of death and sex. LeForge and Caswell are editors of the *Apalachee Quarterly*, a Tallahassee literary magazine that recently published an edition featuring local writers. Worsham is winner of the 1976 Florida Student Poetry Award. Ginsky is a creative writing student at New College, Sarasota.

Most widely-known of the poets is Brock, and FSU English professor and poet and founder of *Anhinga Press*. Brock's work has appeared in scores of publications and he was recently featured in the magazine "Poets in the South." He is the recipient of the 1977 Florida Poetry Award.

All *Anhinga Press* Chapbooks, including Donald Caswell's "Watching the Sun Go Down," and the Tallahassee edition of the *Apalachee Quarterly* will be on sale at the reading.

State population to double by 2020

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida demographer forecasts a 50 per cent increase in the state's population in the next 18 years and doubling of its population by the year 2020, with one third of the total population residing in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

"For the most part, increases will

be due to immigration of Northern residents," Dr. Stanley Smith said. "The birth rate won't change substantially."

Since the influx will be mostly older persons, the average age of Floridians will continue to increase until 1985, when the elderly already on hand in the state begin dying at the same rate

as the numbers arriving, he said.

He forecast that Dade will remain Florida's most populous county, with 2.5 million residents by the year 2000.

Along with Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, Smith said the population of Duval (Jacksonville), Hillsborough (Tampa) and Pinellas (St. Petersburg) also will top the million mark.

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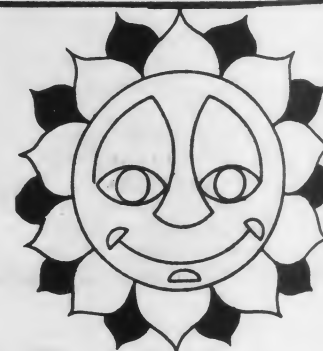
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Function to be g

(UPI) — The functional literacy test for the legislature to make sure graduates can read and write is given for the first time in Oct.

Beginning with the 1978 students who cannot pass the test will be allowed to graduate or will receive diplomas. Some officials estimate 10 per cent will fail the exam. Youngster's skill in reading and computation.

Education Commissioner Turlington outlines the testing procedure at a conference today. The test is secret. Eighty per cent of the results will be changed each year in an effort to maintain confidentiality.

"We're very enthusiastic about this. I think we've got a good program for student success will be the first benchmark," Turlington said. "The first benchmark."

The exam will be given to students in public schools. Students failing the exam will be given concentrated special assistance to take it again as seniors.

In order to pass, a student must

Peop

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Researchers, who interviewed patients, said several of their subjects died after an afterlife.

The researchers are Dr. Michael J. Moody, an instructor at UF's medical school, and social worker for the UF medical school. They emphasized their studies were the after-death experiences reported by Sabom and Kreutziger in their investigation, with some degree of skepticism, Dr. Raymond A. Moody Jr.'s book "Life After Life."

Moody claims to have interviewed patients who had either autoscopic (a visual image) or transference experiences. He said they were close to death through sickness or accident. In their study, conducted by Moody and his wife, June, the UF researchers interviewed patients during acute medical crises ranging from heart and kidney failure.



Functional literacy tests to be given in October

(UPI) — The functional literacy tests ordered by the legislature to make sure Florida high school graduates can read and write are ready and will be given for the first time in October.

Beginning with the 1978-79 school year, students who cannot pass the test will not be allowed to graduate or will not be given full diplomas. Some officials estimate that at least 30 per cent will fail the exams, which measure a youngster's skill in reading, writing and computation.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington outlines the testing procedures during a news conference today. The test itself will be kept secret. Eighty per cent of the questions will be changed each year in an effort to maintain the confidentiality.

"We're very enthusiastic about the tests. We think we've got a good program. What the degree of student success will be, I don't know," Turlington said. "The first test will establish a benchmark."

The exam will be given to 11th-graders in the public schools. Students failing the test will get concentrated special assistance and will be allowed to take it again as seniors.

In order to pass, a student must be able to read

and write at least to the degree necessary to read a newspaper or balance a check book. The exam was prepared by a private testing service from out of state.

Lawmakers have complained for years that public schools were not doing their jobs and that too many students were getting through without being taught the basic skills.

The functional literacy testing law, passed by the 1975 legislature, is only one of several efforts by lawmakers in recent years to achieve so-called "accountability" of Florida's educational system.

Going hand-in-hand with functional literacy testing is Turlington's compensatory education program, which got half-hearted support from the 1977 legislature.

Turlington requested \$26.5 million for compensatory education — intensified instruction for "slow learners" — and got \$10 million. The legislature did include a non-binding promise in proviso language in the budget to "fully fund" the comp. ed. program next year.

"If we're going to require a young person to demonstrate the functional ability to read and write before getting his diploma, then we must do those things necessary to help him develop functional literacy," Turlington said.



Those students who have already split the academic scene are enjoying the pleasures of fishing, going to the beach or just lazing around.

For those of us still here, dreams of taking to the high seas will have to carry us through the last classes of the quarter.

photo by stephen hilliard

People near death report glimpses of afterlife

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Two University of Florida researchers, who interviewed 50 survivors of near-death crises, said several of their subjects reported "glimpses" of an afterlife.

The researchers are Dr. Michael B. Sabom, a cardiology instructor at UF's medical school, and Sarah Kreutziger, a social worker for the UF psychiatry department. They emphasized their studies were a subjective interpretation of the after-death experiences reported to them.

Sabom and Kreutziger said they began their investigation, with some degree of skepticism, after reading Dr. Raymond A. Moody Jr.'s best-selling book, "Life After Life."

Moody claims to have interviewed 150 persons who have had either autoscopic (a visual hallucination of one's body image) or transcendence experiences while coming very close to death through sickness or accident.

In their study, conducted between April 1976 and last June, the UF researchers interviewed 50 men and women between the ages of 19 and 76 who nearly lost their lives during acute medical crises ranging from cardiac arrests to liver and kidney failure.

'I don't recall hitting the ground. The next thing I do recall is that I was up above the cars . . . about 12 - 15 feet off the ground, floating.'

Eleven reported either autoscopic or transcendental experiences during the periods when their conditions were most critical. One reported both types of experiences. All were physically unconscious at the time.

Autoscopic experiences, described by four of those included in the study, are episodes in which an individual feels he has somehow left his own body and, in fact, is able to observe it from some short distance, usually from above.

Those in the Sabom-Kreutziger study reporting autoscopic experiences later were able to give detailed descriptions of events taking place while they were unconscious. Persons present at the time confirmed their

accuracy.

The eight participants in the study who recollected experiences of transcendence describe episodes in which their consciousness passed into another, foreign dimension — another world.

They reported the presence of others in this new dimension, either deceased friends and relatives or some sort of supernatural personality, most often described as being a bright light.

"I was walking across the parking lot . . . a strange feeling came over myself and then I passed out," said a 38-year-old farmer, whose heart stopped beating.

"I don't recall hitting the ground. The next thing I do recall is that I was up above the cars . . . about 12-15 feet off the ground, floating," he said.

"I was actually looking down on my own body and four or five men came running towards me. I could hear and understand what the men were saying.

"Things were very clear, just like normal vision . . . I wondered what they were concerned about because I knew I was all right . . . just as calm as all get out."

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editorials

The Lance affair

A case of greed

It happens in almost every small town bank in America. The bank president uses depositor's funds as collateral to enhance his personal financial dealings with another, larger, bank, and at the same time allows family and "friends" to overdraw their accounts in his bank by enormous sums.

But if the bank is relatively sound these small-time transgressions usually go unnoticed. Government investigators are in most cases powerless to do anything more than label the bank guilty of "shoddy banking practices," since rarely can anyone actually prove anything, as these small time bankers are well aware. So everything works out fine, except in the rare case of a nationwide financial collapse of the sort the U.S. has experienced but once in its 200-year history.

But if what these bankers do isn't actually a provable violation of the law, it is a clear indication of their greed triumphing over morality; of personal avarice triumphing over an agreement made between banker and depositor.

The government committee investigating Bert Lance found him guilty of nothing but the shoddy and unsafe banking practices mentioned above, and President Carter saw fit to give Lance a pat on the back after the committee, in Carter's words, "exonerated" his budget director.

So now Lance will stay, and his shameless gluttony of the past is, if not forgiven, then at least forgotten. Carter makes speeches asking why are we a nation of cynics, with half of us not even bothering to participate in the election that awarded him the presidency, and then he carefully demonstrates the reasons for our cynicism by backing a man who already has proven he places his own financial welfare above those who entrusted their money with him.

We would say we are appalled, but the cynic in us doesn't allow it. These improprieties Carter and Lance are demonstrating have a permanent place in government.

Toilet tripe

It has come to light recently that there are eleven private bathrooms for top officials in the new capitol building. They come equipped with showers.

Weighing heavily on the decadence scale with these additions will be the Governor (whose bathroom door, by an error in design, is only 18 inches wide), the lieutenant governor, members of the Cabinet, the president of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the secretary of the Senate.

And we, the taxpayers, are paying for this?

We say let 'em void with the masses and shower at home! Such extravagance is utterly ridiculous!

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Lerri Schweitzer, Ken Shapiro, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



More on grade inflation

Editor:

I am spurred to action by the superficial comments about "grade inflation" published in the Aug. 15 edition of The Flambeau.

SIRS is not the cause nor the "answer" to grade inflation. I believe you will find research to show little correlation between teacher ratings and grades received. It is also simplistic to think that grade inflation is the result of a breakdown in values. In fact it might be just the opposite — the recognition of the individual's worth as a human being vs. a mechanistic "reproducer" of knowledge or production unit. If you ask most professors what aspect of teaching is most disagreeable to them I feel you will find that grading students is by far the answer most often given.

Many in the teaching profession have grown up with, and been socialized into, a system where one of the major purposes was to recognize unusual talent and to promote these persons' development. Others in the teaching profession have rejected the philosophy and practice of "selecting" the best and have devoted their efforts to developing all students as far as possible with the resources at hand. Along with this development is the realization that while at the course's end there are still differences among students, that these differences are relatively minor; that it is the system's, not the student's, fault that the education wasn't better.

The two philosophies are somewhat incompatible, but not unresolvable. It is the contention

of a growing number of persons that the objectives of a course (in terms of what a student should be able to do at its completion) can be specified and that a student's grade can be determined by measuring the student's abilities with regard to these stated objectives.

Indeed, this idea has been around for many years and has been disregarded by many on the grounds that it doesn't allow for any "qualitative" development, but instead promotes "quantitative" learning and minimal levels of development. Personally, I feel that the role of and use of "objectives" by university instructors has gotten a bad rap out of a self imposed ignorance by professors, who don't know how to — or want to — teach more effectively.

I wouldn't, with my limited knowledge of the situation, attempt to defend Dr. Karioth's awarding of 1200 A's. However, I would not want to rule out the possibility of this practice given a sound rationale and basis for judgment.

Let's face it, one of the goals or objectives of Humanities, Art and Theater is to have persons "choose" to expand their knowledge and interest in "cultural" events. It's possible that Karioth's class does this — and a more interesting question than "How can Karioth explain his A's?" would be how does

Karioth analyze his role as a university professor affecting the lives of his students, and how does he hope to accomplish the goals he sets for his students?

In summary, grading practices and philosophies are more complex than simply condemning courses on the percentage of A's they follow (and then why pick on only undergraduate courses?). Most instructors are painfully unprepared to defend or give a rationale for their grading systems, and this is an embarrassment for both the professor and the department offering the course. What is needed is a better understanding of grading philosophies so that one can select a practice consistent with a set of stated purposes, and all of this can be made clear to the student. Along with an understanding of the philosophy should be a set of skills that allow a professor to apply that philosophy in a consistent manner. These suggestions, if implemented, would involve a faculty learning or development program (faculty members would be the students) of course faculty achievement in this program would have to be evaluated, and then the shoe would be on the other foot, wouldn't it?

Walter Wager
Assoc. Professor of Education
Chairman, Interdepartmental
College Teaching Program

letters

Editor:

The war has come home. We waited. Patient. Media boogie shuffle. Willing to be placed in waves. And then it came. We Nixon and Phase IV. The war was Kent State Massacre. We moved. You gave peace sign amidst gale. great sacrifice in dynamic change. out 6:00 NEWS for your sanctity. so that others may live you formed. The war has come home. Oh brave warriors. You that

Social Work troubled

Editor:

The School of Social Work is in trouble. The administration and the professors are deeply divided between two groups. One group is headed by the Dean, the other group is headed by no one.

In between are the students, dissatisfied by the caliber of some of the professors (members of both of the conflicting groups), tired of course, overlapping, large classes, not enough professors; and down-right tired of the name calling, favoritism and lack of

We've s

Editor:

While we remember Kent at students who were slain, can we recall with equal fervor murdered by the hand of authority. Orangeburg and Jackson State are a people deeply divided, separated by natural causes, but contrived. Those in control at every level keep us apart, and we do little ourselves in aiding them. We afford to allow even one man justice to fall and be forgotten, so is to make a final denial of our

Campus

Editor:

I am writing this letter hoping of the situation at FSU's Alumni Village is an off-campus FSU. Its residents are FSU students like any other students, and ignored.

In the recent months we have peeping toms, and even rape, was broken into at 6:00 a.m. and it was obvious that the intruder was University police, for some way responsible for the safety of Alumni Village residents, the city cannot (and it is understandable is why the FSU the students who live in the completely ignore the rest.

Kent State: 'the war had come home'

Editor:

The war has come home.

We waited. Patient. Media children lost in economic shuffle. Willing to be placated by air conditioning, as in waves. And then it came. We fed on grass and granola, Nixon and Phase IV. The war was over. It had come home.

Kent State Massacre. We mourn at your phenomenon. You gave peace sign amidst gale of blackness. You offered great sacrifice in dynamic change strobe. We crying offered our 6:00 NEWS for your sanctity. We blessed your holy act; that others may live you formed words in TV puke.

The war has come home.

Oh brave warriors. You that spoke to the world in your

Social Work in troubled state

Editor:

The School of Social Work is in trouble. The administration and the professors are deeply divided between two groups. One group is headed by the Dean, the other group is headed by no one.

In between are the students, dissatisfied by the caliber of some of the professors (members of both of the conflicting groups), tired of course, overlapping, large classes, not enough professors; and down-right tired of the name calling, favoritism and lack of

consideration shown to our demands.

To the good professors of both conflicting groups an advice: get out of the school and save yourselves of the mud troubling contest.

To the incompetent and content professors: continue to suck the twenty grand you all have fought so desperately for.

To the students: study and graduate. Next time we must check beyond credentials before deciding in a school. I wish you all a happy field placement.

Name Withheld

dying. You our flesh ripped. Our blood spilled. Our child mutilated. Your twisted contorted death bodies projected images that would speak our history.

Oh brave warriors. You that speak of a race to live. Speak now to the grave diggers that seek to desecrate the sacred ground of our struggle. Your will — be it daring and relentless against the soulless gleaming shadow defying the ransacked guts of a generation who then gave so much.

The war has come home.

OK, Shapiro . . .

Editor:

Ken Shapiro...Time is up for your long-awaited "mea culpa." You can stick with Jackson Browne, or Pierce Pettis, Spice of Gaslight Company, but when it comes to heavy-metal leave Eli alone.

Tallahassee has never seen a tighter rock and roll performance than this band and the time may soon come when they will be thrashing their so-called "loud noise" in Shea Stadium instead of the student union of mere FSU. Criticism is one thing, Ken, but destructive maliciousness is another.

Eli's lead singer could arouse the envy of Tull's Ian Anderson (given three extra feet of hair) and the musicians collectively rival a cross between Boston and Aerosmith. You've goofed Ken.

Eli is on the way up and some night when you are drowning your journalistic frustrations in some mellowed-out jazz-acoustic dive you may find yourself wandering over to the juke box and depositing your quarter to hear Vagabond Rock and Roll. In 1964 a critic would have been more secure with a destructive review of the Beatles.

James L. Vann

We march on at same time returning to a new world primeval huddled with eyes outstretched. Tribal communique in solstitial acid awakening. Rock & Roll wailin' in the groins of electronic circuits yet to be born.

Yet — the Prodrome of prodigality, gapes with the cancerous Gargantuan disease. Ask not and ye shall receive. Question and be investigated incarcerated rehabilitated nauseated examined reevaluated X-rated exterminated. Cement like extortive corporate profit-sucking must prevail and shall endure. At any cost. Hellbent toward nebulous rendezvous with supermen. Beyond. The maw of Tartarus. Festering and stinking debauch and dissipating insatiably voracious yawns ennui feculence yawns apathy putridness yawns hypocrisy tetidness. Engulfing contaminating even the innocent in the stench of guilt and the rot of entropy.

The war has come home.

Now it turns to destroy our symbols of our own humanity. To destroy our memory of our willingness to bleed. To cleave us from our feelings and instincts. To destroy our ability to weep at our own passing.

Oh for the sake of humanity and human decency. Cursed be our lot. Our legacy. Our being. The very breath of life. Cursed be the fate of mankind, if we do not cringe and cry out now at your passing...Kent State.

CG Willits

Responsibility is to constituents

Editor:

It's fiasco time in Florida again. The fine attitude of our state representatives and senators toward the disclosure act (financial) is exemplary of the deep respect this group has for our state government.

Many of the representatives and senators — i.e. the Hillsborough County delegation — responded quickly and without much of a fuss. But then there's always a few who ruin it for everybody. Like Donald Tucker, who responded with a snappy, "It's none of your business, but I'll tell you," to some questions about his affairs. Tucker doesn't seem to realize that as of right now, his financial situation IS Florida's business. He doesn't have to answer any questions if he doesn't want to — but apparently he is not aware of the alternatives. Maybe he just doesn't believe in free will.

And down at the Capitol they are having some trouble keeping track of the disclosures. Probably because half of the forms were sent to the wrong place. But Floridians should forgive our legislators, after all, the Capitol is such a large building, it's easy to lose things in there.

No doubt Claude Kirk is having a good old chuckle over this reminder of his days in office.

Although the legislators are having a little bit of trouble conforming to this practice of good government, this whole affair is a move in the right direction. And Floridians should have a little patience; it's not easy to bridle a wild horse. The bucking and bronking is being led by some of our most influential legislators, including "Liberal Wild Man" Dempsey Barron. Ironically, Phil Lewis, who is in on the court challenge to the disclosure act, is head of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He can handle the state's money, but he doesn't want the state to see how he handles his own money.

We'll see how our courts decide. Integrity of our legislators? Their rights as citizens? Those aren't the real issues. Responsibility to constituents, including full financial disclosure is what the decision will affect.

Nora Leto

We've still got a long way to go

Editor:

While we remember Kent and the students who were slain, can we not recall with equal fervor those murdered by the hand of authority at Orangeburg and Jackson State? We are a people deeply divided, separated not of natural causes, but contrivance. Those in control at every level would keep us apart, and we do little for ourselves in aiding them. We cannot afford to allow even one martyr to justice to fall and be forgotten. To do so is to make a final denial of our claim

to humanity.

Some of us, desiring to help build a society that assures justice for every person, seem to overlook many elements that would best be included in an enduring foundation. We do so not out of malice, but of habit; habit that demands that we recall most clearly only those who resemble us, those with whom we might commonly associate. That habit is deadly, enlarging the distrust between potential sisters and brothers.

We cannot hope to bring together

those in the varying and disparate movements for social and economic justice until we demonstrate to one another that we are at least aware of our mutual existence. We are all in this thing together. We can choose to dilute our strength or unite.

That unity must not, of course, be the false and repressive acceptance of dictates from arbitrary leadership, but rather it should spring from shared respect growing out of mutual aid and continuing debate. We've come a long way, we've still got a long way to go.

John Buckley

Campus cops should patrol Village

Editor:

I am writing this letter hoping to make some people aware of the situation at FSU's Alumni Village.

Alumni Village is an off-campus housing project owned by FSU. Its residents are FSU students who pay rent and tuition like any other students, and yet we are in many ways ignored.

In the recent months we have had a number of burglaries, sleeping toms, and even rape. Last Sunday an apartment was broken into at 6:00 a.m. and, due to the circumstances, it was obvious that the intruder had rape on his mind.

University police, for some unknown reason, are not in any way responsible for the safety and protection of the Alumni Village residents, the city police are.

The city cannot (and it is understandable) maintain appropriate surveillance at the Village. What is not understandable is why the FSU police will protect some of the students who live in the university housing and completely ignore the rest.

I personally feel the FSU police should protect all students living in university owned and operated housing (that includes Alumni Village) or it should protect no one.

Jorge Rodriguez

My conviction

Editor:

I would just like to say that it is my conviction that longer hair and other flamboyant affectations of appearance are nothing more than the male's emergence from the drab camouflage into the glorious plumage which is the birthright of his sex. There is a peculiar notion that elegant grooming and fine feathers are not proper for the man, when aaaaaaaactually...that is the way things are in most species.

Name Withheld

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Inmates petition Supreme Court to overturn death penalties

(UPI) — Three Florida State Prison inmates are waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide if they should go to the electric chair.

The petitions for overturning the death sentences were filed Friday in Washington, D.C. If the court rejects the requests, Gov. Reubin Askew will be forced to act on pending death warrants for their executions.

Chinese: U.S. and Soviets are 'aggressive'

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party newspaper, in an editorial broadcast on the eve of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to Peking, charged Sunday the United States was "aggressive in nature" and "wants to dominate the world."

The editorial in the People's Daily said the United States and the Soviet Union "are the major forces of aggression and war." It said the Soviets were more dangerous because the balance of world power is swinging in their favor.

Although the editorial was more critical of the Soviet Union, it still contained a strong anti-American tone.

The petitions were filed by convicted murderers Learie Alford of West Palm Beach, Gary Alvord of Tampa and Robert Sullivan, from Miami. A state clemency board has recommended that Askew sign death warrants for the three inmates.

Askew has said he will wait for the end of all appeal procedures before acting on the recommendations.

"There's no way of telling when the Court will act," said Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand.

Attorney General Robert Shevin has said an execution could occur this summer but Askew aides are refusing to predict when the governor will sign the first death warrant.

The state Supreme Court ordered a halt in all death penalty proceedings to give inmates time to make appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the three inmates have said actions of the state clemency board are unfair because Shevin sits on the panel.

It was broadcast by Peking Radio soon after party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng had criticized both countries and called for an "unrelenting" worldwide struggle against them.

"The two powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, are the sources of a new world war," Hua said in a speech delivered at the party's just-concluded 11th National Congress. But he said the Soviet Union presented "the greater danger."

The People's Daily declared, "The two superpowers are the major forces of aggression and war, particularly Soviet

Private service held for Marx

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A private family memorial service was to be held yesterday for comedian Groucho Marx at the home of his son, Arthur. The family said Marx remains would be cremated but did not announce the time or date.

A spokesperson for Groman Mortuary said that at the request of his family, who were attempting to avoid further publicity, details of the service and the cremation would not be released.

A friend of the family said the cremation may have been performed Saturday.

Marx, who was in failing health for months, died Friday at Cedars of Sinai Medical Center of pneumonia at the age of 86. He had been hospitalized since June with pneumonia, a mild form of the lung ailment.

social imperialism, a late comer, has become the most dangerous source of war."

The editorial said the balance of power was changing in favor of the Soviet Union and this increased the threat of war.

"The speed of the Soviet military build-up is faster and its momentum bigger than the United States," the Chinese newspaper said. "In the mid 1960s, the Soviet Union was inferior to the United States in military strength. Now it has not only overwhelmed the U.S. in conventional arms, but is equal to the latter in nuclear weapons and shows superiority in some aspects."

Hijacker burns bed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A skyjacking suspect arrested after diverting a passenger jet by threatening to blow up a bomb in an air-sickness bag set fire to six mattresses in his jail cell Sunday. Jailers said he "wanted to commit suicide and was cold."

Sheriff's deputies at the Salt Lake County

Jail said Jerry R. Mills, 36, Escondido, Calif., set the fire in a "quarantine" cell where he was being held without bail after surrendering to the FBI.

Jailers extinguished the fire, and no one was injured.

"He said he wanted to commit suicide — and was cold," said a jail spokesperson. "He's back in solitary now, without even a bench to sit on."

SS aids in escape

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former members of Heinrich Himmler's SS helped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler escape from an Italian prison, the newspaper Bild am Sonntag said Sunday.

Kappler, 70, was a colonel in the SS, the fanatical elite guard of the German Reich,

and served as Nazi police chief in Rome. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 335 Italian hostages.

Anneliese Kappler, a 53-year-old medical practitioner, smuggled her husband out of a Rome military hospital where he was being treated for cancer. She wheeled a wardrobe trunk in which he was hidden out of the hospital under the eyes of Italian guards.

classified ads



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FSU law student seeks same sex hunting for the fall. Call 575-4471 and leave message



by robert musel

LONDON (UPI) — Bob Geldof, group Boomtown Rats, was singing into a microphone when a stranger strode him full in the face.

Before Geldof, bleeding from the nose, recovered from the blow, the

Punk Rock — the newest version of the targets of verbal and often

opposing group called Teddy Boys and roam the streets looking for

Teds wear suede shoes with thick "Brothel Creepers," fluorescent

re-emerged in force to counter the uniform but seem to dress in denim

together by safety pins as often as

The situation is reminiscent of the and Rockers that marked the intro

itself a generation ago. Despite

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Tyler, third from the left, hall

a cow during the 80th h

DJ sets hallucin

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (UPI)

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at 3:02 a.m. by Tyler, who we

211 hours, 29 minutes before

at 5:59 a.m. He had begun h

Aug. 8.

Rules for the effort allowed

by robert musel

LONDON (UPI) — Bob Geldof, vocalist for the punk rock group Boomtown Rats, was singing a song at the microphone when a stranger strode onstage and punched him full in the face.

Before Geldof, bleeding from nose and mouth, could recover the man disappeared into the audience.

Punk Rock — the newest version of Rock 'n' Roll — is going through a trying period at the moment with its young stars the targets of verbal and often physical abuse from an opposing group called Teddy Boys, who affect 1950s gear and roam the streets looking for trouble.

Teds wear suede shoes with thick rubber soles known as "Brothel Creepers," fluorescent socks, and have recently re-emerged in force to counter the Punks, who have no set uniform but seem to dress in denims and worn jackets held together by safety pins as often as anything else.

The situation is reminiscent of the feud between the Mods and Rockers that marked the introduction of Rock 'n' Roll itself a generation ago. Despite that confrontation, a powerful new music came into being.

Violence is for singing, not doing

Most critics do not as yet see the same promise in the energetic simplicity of Punk Rock but it is bound to evolve even if the direction is a bit uncertain at the moment. What is certain is that Punk Rockers are having to run the risk of "punch-ups" to enjoy their music.

There have been a number of gang fights at Punk Rock Shows and attacks on such "new wave" personalities as Johnny Rotten of the pioneer Sex Pistols, Paul Cook and

members of the Adverts and Damned groups. Rotten was reported to have been slashed in one Punk-Ted hassle.

Geldof said he was not only dismayed by the punch but upset by the violent attitude of the audience.

"If the kids are going to get into that kind of violence, they're not doing nothing to change anything," he said. "It's just become a fashion, this kind of aggression, and I don't want to be a party of any facile fashion."

Kid Reed, bass player of the Heartbreakers group, had a bottle smashed on his head by a group of Teds. But American Lee Childers, the Heartbreakers manager and one of the founders of Punk Rock, was beaten up by the Punks, who mistook him for a Ted.

The solution for Punk Rocker would be to hire the security firms who turn out small armies to control the concerts of the big stars of rock and roll. But the new groups can't afford the expense. Though they sing about violent social change, they do not think they are breeding the violence they suffer.

"Violence," said a Punk Rocker, "is for singing, not doing."

If at first . . . try again

(ZNS) Eighteen-year-old David Smoak is back in the Richmond County Jail in Virginia, facing some pretty serious charges.

Smoak's latest troubles with the law began last month while he was being held in the same jail on auto theft and armed robbery charges.

Undercover police wanted to make a marijuana buy in a nearby suburb and needed someone whom the local pot dealers wouldn't recognize as a cop. So Smoak did

his duty: he volunteered.

Smoak was decked out with a new, unmarked car, given a pocketful of money and sent out to make the buy. All went well until Smoak bought six pounds of marijuana from the suspect. At this point, he reportedly leaped into the unmarked car and sped away with the weed, leaving police empty-handed.

Sadly for Smoak, he was tracked down last week. He's back in jail again facing three new felony charges.

And furthermore, %\$/?!/!!

(ZNS) A Duke University law student has filed a federal court suit in defense of his right to scribble messages on the envelopes containing his monthly utility bill payments.

Saul Kerpelman has taken the action against the U.S. Government and the postal service after they threatened to prosecute him for writing nasty notes to the Duke Power Company.

Kerpelman says that he, like millions of

other consumers, is sick and tired of continually rising gas and electric bills. He says he has been expressing his outrage on the outside of envelopes to "encourage public awareness" of the "unjust and unfair profit structures of the Duke Power Company."

Duke Power, according to the suit, has temporarily stopped Kerpelman's monthly scribbles by threatening him with criminal prosecution.

Flambeau Editor David Bedingfield has set a new world record for consecutive number of Atlanta Braves games watched during a summer while under the influence of Rolling Rock beer, it was announced yesterday.

Bedingfield, former Flambeau sports editor who once stood next to Ernie Johnson, was unavailable for comment.

Bedingfield sets mark

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photo by c.s. misztal

Tyler, third from the left, hallucinates he is a cow during the 80th hour of his

record-breaking marathon.

DJ sets world record; hallucinates doing it

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (UPI) — Strange things happen to a man who sits at a microphone for more than 211 hours straight, trying to break a world's record.

Rick Tyler, a 33-year-old disc jockey who set the record last Wednesday at station KLID, said he hallucinated several times during the experience and once imagined that a lighted sign outside the broadcast booth was a tractor trailer truck about to crash through the wall.

Tyler pushed a companion to the ground and tried to save his life.

According to The Guinness Book of World Records, the old record of 208 hours, 32 minutes was set by a Knoxville, Tenn. disc jockey. That mark was broken at 3:02 a.m. by Tyler, who went on to log 211 hours, 29 minutes before signing off at 5:59 a.m. He had begun his marathon Aug. 8.

Rules for the effort allowed Tyler short

breaks to eat and to let other announcers deliver items such as the news, but observers said Tyler slept only in short one or two-minute naps before being nudged awake.

Doctors at Poplar Bluff, near the Arkansas border, checked him every day and gave him medicine for such ailments as a sore throat and swollen feet, but he took no drugs to keep him going through the long broadcasting stint.

His hallucinations began the fourth day, observers said. Once he was convinced he was at home and had to get to work, so helpers took him out the front door and in again through the back so he would think he was just arriving.

Another time he was convinced he was in a restaurant and had to leave in a hurry to get back to his microphone.

Tyler, who once broadcast for 79 hours straight as part of a charity drive, had one request at the end of his ordeal — sleep.

Seminole squad optimistic about season

by godwin kelly

The Florida State Seminoles, sounding optimistic and looking confident, made themselves available to the press yesterday at their annual "picture day."

Many Seminole fans are hoping that this is the year of the Tribe and the players do not want to disappoint them. Kurt Unglaub, who caught 33 passes for 665 yards last year as a freshman, thinks the team will have a great year.

"Some people think we'll go 10-1," Unglaub said. "I'm hoping for the best but right now we're looking at Southern Mississippi."

Helping Unglaub out with the receiving chores will be Jackie Flowers, who caught nine passes for 160 yards and one touchdown last year, Mike Barnes and Mike Shumann.

Shumann is returning to the squad following a one-year absence for disciplinary reasons. He has caught 102 passes



Unglaub and Jordan

photo by robert o'lary

sports

for 1625 yards and ten touchdowns.

Shumann says that he is a little nervous coming back on the squad after the layoff and thinks that teamwork is an important factor this year.

"We'll all have to get together and play as a team," Shumann said. "That will be the most important part."

Also returning from last year's team will be quarterback Jimmy Jordan. Jordan won the duel for the No. 1 slot during a heated spring battle with another sophomore, Wally Woodham and senior Clyde Walker, the 1975 starter.

Jordan earned most of his recognition when he guided the Garnet and Gold during its last two series against Florida, completing six of 13 passes for 109 yards. He guided the team in that game to the Florida nine-yard line when the game ended with the Tribe trailing by just seven points.

Jordan says that he does feel a "little bit of pressure" this year because of everyone looking for a winning season.

The quarterback feels this year that the team will have to "throw a little bit more and get the running game going."

He also thinks that he will be throwing more out of the pocket rather than scrambling.

Jordan says that he kept in shape during the off season by throwing three or four times a week and has "a lot of enthusiasm" about the coming year.

Not to be overlooked is the running game where Florida State's all-time leader, Larry Key, returns after gaining 1836 yards in three seasons. Key ground out 724 yards in 144 carries last year including 154 yards in the final game against Virginia Tech.

Key, who FSU head coach Bobby Bowden thinks is the most complete football player on the team, says he feels "great about the upcoming year."

Key thinks the team is as sound as it can be and that the offensive line is "pretty strong." He did a lot of running during the summer to stay in shape and also lifted weights to keep his muscles toned.

Bowden who begins his second season as pilot of the Seminoles views this season with cautious optimism.

"We have made great strides so far and I think they are obvious," Bowden said. "I think the biggest mistake our fans and friends of Florida State can make is to start predicting greatness for this team."

Bowden thinks the team as a whole will be better and that

the potential is there to win. He thinks the key to a successful year lies with the defense which had its problems last year, yielding 23.5 points per game.

"The defense had its ups and downs last year but made more downs than ups," Bowden said.

The head coach feels that the team does have more experience than last year but says that they are not "seasoned veterans."

Bowden says that the running game is good but passing is their primary offensive strength. He also feels the team will put on a good show.

"I think we have the ability to be exciting. There is excitement here now. The big thing is that we are heading in the right direction. I now have kids with great pride. I would like to think the losing atmosphere is gone for good."

"What are you in for?"

"Hot pizza."

"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"

"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."

"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can

buy one pizza Get one free."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Well, I see where I went wrong."

"Where?"

"Guess."

"Seattle?"

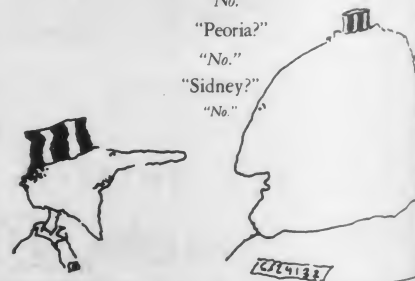
"No."

"Peoria?"

"No."

"Sidney?"

"No."



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Dolphins becoming 'big play' team

DALLAS (UPI) — In their Super Bowl years the Miami Dolphins earned the reputation of being a club that could grind the opposition to death.

With the boring barges of Larry Csonka and the crisp passes of Bob Griese, the Dolphins inched along until they were in the end zone.

But the current edition of the Dolphins is threatening to become known as a big play organization. At least that is how the Dallas Cowboys are thinking of them these days.

It was the big play — a whole group of them, in fact — that brought Miami a 20-14 win over Dallas Saturday night and kept the Dolphins undefeated midway through the six-game exhibition season.

"When you can't stop the long pass plays you are in trouble," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose team lost its second straight preseason game.

"Yes, we had some big plays and they were nice to see," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "But the biggest of all was the interception by Norris Thomas."

Thomas, a rookie from Southern Mississippi, stepped in front of Cowboys receiver Golden Richards at the Cowboys 29 and picked off a pass from backup quarterback Danny White late in the third quarter. He scored untouched to bring the Dolphins to within a point of Dallas at 14-13.

A few minutes later backup quarterback Don Strock, who played the entire contest, tossed a pass in the flat to Nat Moore, who turned it into a 69-yard touchdown. Earlier in the evening Strock teamed with Moore on a 56-yard scoring play.

"This was a good game for us, because we stayed in there when we could have let it slip away from us," said Shula, who is trying to rebuild Miami into a challenger in the contender-rich AFC East.

"We really kept our poise and that is a good sign. It's good to come back when you make as many mistakes as we did late in the first half."

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FSU's H

by andy kanengiser

Jim Hartz of NBC News is the Hartz family, but he says his doubt is "the one we all looked up to in life. He is the kindest and most ever known."

Jim Hartz, who came to early NBC's "The Today Show" for three years, is retiring Aug. 31. Hartz, 66, is retiring Aug. 31. Hartz, an FSU social work professor, is retiring Aug. 31. Hartz, an FSU social work professor, is retiring Aug. 31.

Honored earlier this year by the FSU as an FSU educator, chaplain and family life workshops around the FSU campus, Hartz, 66, is retiring Aug. 31. Hartz, an FSU social work professor, is retiring Aug. 31. Hartz, an FSU social work professor, is retiring Aug. 31.

Closing shop

Along with the other two colleges in town, FSU ends its students packing Friday with the ending of its summer session. The desertion of Tallahassee makes the town a comparative paradise for a month, but it all ends the third week in September, when state workers and students converge for another nine months of overcrowding.

photo by robert o'lary

'Son of Sa

(ZNS) Now that a suspect is ready for an avalanche of "Sam" books.

The New York Post reports of America's biggest publisher are gearing up to rush out books on the .44-calibre killings. Breslin and Dick Schapp have been paid \$350,000 in advance on the killings, which they are on the stands by October. However, even before that



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Thursday, August 25, 1977

FSU's Hartz a 'man of kindness'

by andy kanengiser

Jim Hartz of NBC News is the most famous member of the Hartz family, but he says his double cousin Dr. Edwin Hartz is "the one we all looked up to . . . he accomplished so much in life. He is the kindest and most compassionate man I've ever known."

Jim Hartz, who came to early morning fame as host of NBC's "The Today Show" for three years, and now anchors NBC-TV News broadcasts in Washington, called FSU's Hartz "a hero" among the many cousins in the family. As "double cousins" their fathers were brothers, their mothers, sisters.

Honored earlier this year by the Florida Senate for his 30 years as an FSU educator, chaplain and lecturer in marriage and family life workshops around the state, Dr. Edwin Ruben Hartz, 66, is retiring August 30.

Hartz, an FSU social work professor with roots in rural Mexico (Stoddard County) Missouri, remembers "a student of character and avid football fan" named Richard Nixon when both were Duke University students in the late 30s.

He recalls eating meals and attending Quaker meetings with Nixon, then a "poor boy" who waited on tables to pay

for his education at Duke. During one Quaker meeting, he said Nixon predicted that an American President would one day cultivate better U.S. relationships with China, Russia, and India so the nations would cease from destroying themselves by war.

Hartz remembers "a very steady and very dependable young man" named Reubin Askew, whom he taught in FSU's "Preparation for Marriage" course in 1949. Askew went on to become FSU student body president, a state legislator, and finally governor.

He called his double cousin Jim "personable, authentic and a man of real integrity. He was reared in a minister's home and has respect for the Golden Rule."

Already named Professor Emeritus by President Bernard Sliger, Hartz said he will continue working as a minister at the Woodville Methodist Church just outside Tallahassee. He will keep writing professional journal articles, and tend to his garden.

"I work off my frustrations by digging," he says.

Marriage, Hartz says, is "the best kind of relationship. No nation has experimented any more recklessly with marriage than we have."



Dr.
Edwin
Hartz

He and his wife Helen — "the best teacher in our house" — have been married since 1934 and have two daughters. She was a third grade teacher at Tallahassee's Caroline Brevard School for 27 years before retiring last year.

"We are going to see a swing of the pendulum and a return to more stable marriages with more preparation," Hartz predicted. He noted that the divorce rate apparently peaked four years ago. About 70 per cent of the divorces end in re-marriage, and "a high percentage are happy marriages."

Closing shop

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photo by robert o'lay



Florida puts stop to abortion funds

by beth rudowske

State budget officials Tuesday stopped Florida revenue funding of abortions for poor women whose lives are not endangered by pregnancy, despite attempts by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to obtain full state support for the program.

Effective Sept. 1, the ban on state abortion support follows an Aug. 5 action of the federal HEW Department forbidding Medicaid expenditures for non-emergency abortions. Florida HRS Secretary William Page favored a continuation of the service utilizing state funds, but State Budget Director Joe Cresse said he could not find statutory authorization for the action.

Page suggested that Florida dip into a \$400,000 deficiency appropriation to continue the service for indigent women. But Page rejected his request for \$302,000 from the "emergency fund."

"We looked into it, but there's really no basis for using this appropriation," said Dr. Carl Blackwell, assistant budget director. Blackwell said the fund is established to correct deficiencies in programs funded by the legislature, whereas Medicaid is funded jointly by the state and federal governments.

He also said that Florida, which formerly footed 43 per cent of the bill for such abortions, will not unilaterally fund 43 per cent of the abortions since the rule providing for state funding is contained in a

portion of the law authorizing the joint Medicaid program.

"Even if we wanted to fund this service, we must go to the administrative commission (consisting of the governor and Cabinet) to make changes in programs, if legal, and the funds are available," Blackwell said. "The governor indicated that any change of this magnitude must be considered by the legislature."

"We're being asked to start a costly state-funded program with no legislative approval," he said. "For all practical purposes, the program is dead."

He said the combined state and federal funding for Medicaid abortions topped \$593,000 last year.

HRS medical writer Connie Ruggles said that 90 per cent of Medicaid abortions performed last year fell in the elective category, which the budget decision cuts off. The other 10 per cent were considered life-endangering, and such abortions will still be jointly funded.

"Most of the states have done precisely this," Ruggles said of Florida's decision to cease payment for medically unnecessary terminations of pregnancies. "It follows the new federal guidelines."

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women is considering the feasibility of a fund to finance abortions for poor women, according to Risa Denenberg, a director of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center.

'Son of Sam' inspires writers

(ZNS) Now that a suspect is in custody, get ready for an avalanche of "Son of Sam" books.

The New York Post reports that some of America's biggest publishing houses are gearing up to rush out "quickie books" on the .44-calibre killer. Jimmy Breslin and Dick Schapp have allegedly been paid \$350,000 in advance for a book on the killings, which they hope to have on the stands by October.

However, even before that book makes

its appearance, at least two others — one by Pinnacle Books and the other by Manor — will already be in the stores. The Post says. In addition, one publisher is currently putting together a \$1.50 magazine on the "Son of Sam" killings.

New York agent Scott Meredith reports that nine people — including a psychiatrist, a psychologist, two cops and a well-known journalist — have all approached him with proposals to write "Son of Sam" books.

Six states straining to meet HEW guidelines

(UPI) — Six Southern and border states are trying to obey a court order to enroll more blacks in college, but still get around what one critic termed "unreasonable and unworkable" Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines.

Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Virginia must submit to HEW in the next two weeks detailed plans to "fully desegregate" their college and university systems.

In Florida, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers says that by accepting the guidelines, the state is admitting its university system discriminates against blacks. Florida does not discriminate, Smathers says, and probably has done more to achieve integration than most other states.

Smathers has just one of seven votes on the Florida

Cabinet, which is expected to approve the plan with the guidelines intact.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington also argues that Florida is no longer segregating, but says the state probably could not prove in court it has eliminated all traces of the old dual school system.

"De jure segregation makes us a third and fourth generation sinner even after we're pure. It's an Old Testament concept," Turlington said.

Five other states also were sued by the NAACP. Louisiana, Mississippi and Maryland are fighting HEW in court and Pennsylvania is trying to negotiate an out-of-court settlement. North Carolina last week approved a plan that defies several of the guidelines.

The HEW guidelines require a state to strive to achieve a

black-white proportion in new college students which approximates the proportion of blacks and whites in the summer's high school graduates.

States also are to increase the proportion of blacks and whites in upper divisions and medical and professional schools and to establish by 1979 "numeric goals" to increase the number of white students in predominantly black universities.

States are not to take the easy way out and abolish traditionally black universities, HEW said. Conversely these colleges must be strengthened.

U.S. Civil Rights Director David Tatel, who has just completed a trip to the six states, is trying to convince officials the guidelines are not "quotas" and not binding.

Sliger delays decision on FSU-CIA guidelines

by andy kanengiser

President Bernard Sliger said he will delay a decision on proposed FSU-CIA guidelines until at least October so he can consult with faculty committees, university presidents, the American Association of University Professors, and the Board of Regents.

"I'm no expert in this area," said Dr. Sliger Tuesday. "Anything that deals with academic freedom should be subject to wide discussion."

Sliger said he will discuss the guidelines with the Council of Presidents at a Sept. 20 meeting in Tallahassee, and with the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, which next meets on Oct. 5.

But first, Sliger must get a copy of the guidelines. As of yesterday, Sliger said he hasn't received the FSU-CIA recommendations from the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

Earlier this month, the FPRC unanimously recommended to Sliger a series of guidelines on outside employment with the CIA. "Members of the FSU community should not undertake intelligence operations for the CIA," according to one panel recommendation.

Asked what he would do if the CIA approached him, Sliger said, "I wouldn't intend to be an intermediary for them." He said, however, he would probably talk to the CIA, since he "talks to everybody."

"I don't think college professors should be spies," Sliger added.

Minority Affairs Secretary claims he has no autonomy

by mike mcqueen

Secretary of Minority Affairs Mike Chandler charged the SG administration with not encouraging him to provide concrete services to minority students. He also stated that the office has not been allowed enough authority and autonomy.

When confronted with Chandler's statements SG President Greg Girard replied that Chandler's duties entailed "finding out the problems of minority students at FSU and serving as a liaison between minority students and SG."

Girard said that although Chandler's duties were not specifically stated or written, he was expected to promote greater communication and understanding of SG aims among minority students.

"My job is more or less to be a figurehead," Chandler claimed. Chandler added that the position was created to elicit the votes of black students during Girard's presidential campaign. He said that it took the SG

Chandler: 'My job is to be a figurehead. It was created to elicit votes'

administration four months to fill the position and that it only did so after increased pressure from black campus leaders.

"Immediately after the controversy over the agency status of the BSU, the position was filled. My opinion is that the position isn't going to be around much longer," Chandler said.

Girard foresees that the position will be intact during the upcoming months. He said that whereas last year SG was allotted seven paid positions, this year it will have only three.

"To date, the Secretary of Academic Affairs and two administrative assistant positions have been eliminated and their responsibilities have been incorporated under other headings," Girard said.

A report is pending from the Office of the Secretary of Minority Affairs concerning the effectiveness and viability of that position.

weather

Moist, unstable air will continue to dominate our weather through Sunday. The high will reach 86 today under generally cloudy skies with numerous scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon.

Friday's temperatures will range from the mid 70s to the upper 80s, with more sunshine in the early morning hours. Scattered afternoon thundershowers will again afflict the area. Further improvement is expected during the weekend with lows near 72, highs in the low 90s.

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- Aug. 27th** King & Queen — Tall. Mall
- Sept. 2** Leon High School Basketball Marathon
- Sept. 3** Skate-a-thon 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both Skate Inn locations
- Sept. 5** Labor Day

Campus Bank Is Blocked

Bruce Minnick, former State Comptroller and one of seven original members of the proposed University National Bank, reports that the plan to have a campus bank have come to a temporary halt. The bank, which is cleared by the State to be located on campus, has its application denied by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

The denial follows a protest against the proposed bank lodged by the Citizens' Group, which includes the First National Bank, the City National Bank, the Industrial National Bank. The bank in the city to protest the plan is Gulf National Bank, which is headed by Chester Ferguson, a member of the Board of Regents. The opposing banks claim there is no need for another bank, as did the Office of the Comptroller when stating the reason for disapproval.

In contrast to these statements taken which concluded that 50 percent of the faculty and 60 per cent of the body are in favor of an all-service bank. "The response making Federally Insured Student rests fully on the government, since it will make them," stated Minnick. "The banks fail to realize that the loans can be a viable profit-maker for them."

The organizers of the on-campus bank plan to take appropriate legal action available to them. The next step is for reconsideration of the denial by the Comptroller's Office. If the plan is successful the organizers plan to hold a public hearing located in Tallahassee, rather than in Atlanta or Washington, D.C. to hear from people who would require the services — students, faculty, staff — and speak in their own behalf.

One possible reason for the Citizens' Group's reluctance to support a full-service bank operating on campus is the petition which was filed approximately one year after the National Bank's petition was filed. Capital City's application asked that an automated bank be placed in the area which had been reserved for the full-service bank. The automated bank would require a university-paid staff to run it, while the proposed full-service bank would be an independent FSU-oriented, owned and operated bank.

"We hope that the FSU realizes the possible devastation that may occur when the government is issuing FISL loans, which is due in 1978," Minnick said.

Hopefully, the FSU community will realize the effects and is willing to seek approval of a student-owned bank.

ADVERTISEMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Campus Bank Is Blocked

Bruce Minnick, former Student Body Comptroller and one of seven organizers for the proposed University National Bank of Tallahassee, reports that the plans for the bank have come to a temporary dead end. The bank, which is cleared by the university to be located on campus, has had its application denied by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

The denial follows a protest against the proposed bank lodged by the Capital City Group, which includes the First and Second National Banks, the City National Bank and the Industrial National Bank. The only other bank in the city to protest the campus bank is Gulf National Bank, which is owned by Chester Ferguson, a member of the Board of Regents. The opposing banks protested that there is no need for an on-campus bank, as did the Office of the Comptroller of Currency when stating the reason for their disapproval.

In contrast to these statements is a poll taken which concluded that 50 per cent of the faculty and 60 per cent of the student body are in favor of an on-campus full-service bank. "The responsibility for making Federally Insured Student Loans rests fully on the government, since no bank will make them," stated Minnick, adding, "The banks fail to realize that making FISL loans can be a viable profit-making venture for them."

The organizers of the on-campus bank plan to take appropriate legal measures available to them. The next step is a petition for reconsideration of the denial by the Comptroller's Office. If the petition is successful the organizers plan to request a public hearing located in Tallahassee rather than in Atlanta or Washington so that the people who would require the bank's services — students, faculty, staff — can speak in their own behalf.

One possible reason for the Capital City Banking Group's reluctance to see a full-service bank operating within the campus is the petition which they filed approximately one year after the University National Bank's petition was filed. The Capital City's application asked that an automated bank be placed in the same spot which had been reserved for the proposed full-service bank. The automated bank would require a university-paid operator to run it, while the proposed full-service bank would be "an independent FSU community oriented, owned and operated national bank."

"We hope that the FSU community realizes the possible devastating effects that may occur when the government stops issuing FISL loans, which is due to occur in 1978," Minnick said.

Hopefully, the FSU community does realize the effects and is willing to voice its approval of a student-owned and operated bank.

'Idi Don't Lose That Number'

IDIOT WIND
Part I

As our story unfolds, your intrepid reporter is sitting in the plush offices of Florida State University Student Government Vice-President Douglas Guetzloe. He is discussing the many varied speakers who are scheduled to speak on campus in the new SG Guest Lecture Series officially titled "The Florida State Productions." When the conversation gets around to the great world leaders and opinion molders who are scheduled to appear, Guetzloe suddenly picks up the phone and says:

"That reminds me. There is one world leader with whom we are now trying to negotiate who has not replied to our letters. I'll place a call to him personally to see what the problem is." He dials information and demands, "Hello, operator, get me His Imperially Supreme, Majestic Sir, Dr. Idi Amin Dada, Ruler of Uganda and Saviour of All Which is Looney — somewhere in Uganda."

The time is 1:25. Guetzloe has to go through five different operators until he reaches what is hoped to be the last stop before Uganda. The operator tells him to wait for his return call. We wait while the bureaucratic whirl of placing a transcontinental call begins its hopelessly not-too-time-consuming process of connecting us with Idi or the CIA or the FBI or all of the above.

The time is 1:45. We continue to wait. Guetzloe is overheard mumbling into his now dead phone, "Come on, Idi, where the hell are you?"

The time is 2:15. Business in the SG offices continues as usual — "Where do you want to eat?" "I don't know, where do you want to eat?" "Why don't we try something different — how about Sizzlin'?"

The time is 2:45. The waiting continues. Guetzloe never loses his cool as he is seen pounding his desk with a wooden ruler, screaming, "I'm a very busy, important man . . . Where is that call . . . ? I have places to go and people to do . . . work, work, work."

Get Involved in Student Government

The time is 3:15. Senator Hinkle suggests we tell Amin that the pool is being repainted in honor of his arrival and we even have places for him to change into his swimming pajamas.

The time is now 3:30. All hope of receiving the call by quitting time is just about quenched. Guetzloe is now raving about calling the UN and demanding that Amin return his call. "I'll get Andrew Young on the case — hand me that phone!"

As Chapter One of the Continuing Saga of "Idi Amin . . . Where Are You?" comes to its dramatic close we can only wait with baited breath for this fine tabloid to run Chapter Two with all of its political intrigue and personal trauma . . . Next week . . . Same time . . . Same page.

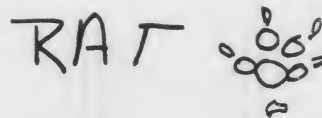
From the Rat

Fortunately, there is no Student Senate at this time. With any luck there will never again be a Student Senate. However, should the **Union Rat** decide to return and thus make a quorum possible, the Senate will meet on Wednesday night, September 21.

The Union Rat is now managing Skaggs Albertsons' South American operations and preparing for the 1978 Governor's Race (a rat race, you say?).

"The Rat," as his friends call him, has given no indication as to whether he will be back in the fall. However, sources close to the ground say the world-famous ARA cooking will certainly assist attempts to bring back the rat. Let's hope so.

Don Hinkle



Legal Lady

Student Legal Services has a new consumer protecting student advocate. This svelte young law student's name is **Cary Moore** and she is here to provide any full-time FSU students with free legal advice from a never-ending list of capable attorneys.

If you have a legal problem, or you're not sure whether you need the help of a lawyer, she is here to help you. See Cary in Room 312 Union Bldg., or call 644-1811 and ask for Cary Moore.



Here's one bird who never laid an egg

Tribute to a Late Great Man

The secret word is funny. That's what **Groucho Marx** excelled at. He gave millions of people and three generations of fans pain from laughing so hard at his brilliant and quick-witted style of comedy.

Whether with his equally talented pair of loons whom he had for brothers, Harpo and Chico, or alone on his famous TV show "You Bet Your Life," Groucho always had impeccable timing, until the end. How did he know that some "hound dog" from Tennessee would upstage him in his final exit scene? **WHY A DUCK? . . . WHY NOT?**

This summer's Student Government Page has been written, directed, and produced by Secretary of Communication Gary Barg.

editorials

End 'Sam' exploitation

Media madness

For months newspapers, TV and radio have been filled with reports on "Son of Sam." From detailed analysis of his exploits and endless speculation on his motive, to the daily announcements on the progress of the search efforts right through his eventual capture, the media have given us a veritable deluge of news concerning this psychopathic killer.

Now the media is inundated by almost hourly accounts of the slightest activity of David Berkowitz — the imprisoned suspect in the "Son of Sam" murders. With each new edition we learn more about his childhood, his army career, his father, his neighbors, the reactions of the families of his supposed victims, old girlfriends, his 44 caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver, on and on, ad infinitum.

In the near future, no doubt, we can expect an exciting, highly-publicized trial with F. Lee Bailey (or someone of equal repute) at the defense. Regardless of the outcome there will be an onslaught of books, movies and posters by everyone and anyone even remotely associated with the affair — from first grade school teacher through the presiding judge at his trial.

And the news coverage will continue just as long as people keep buying the papers and begging for more. If there is ever a hint of financial gain involved, the evidence indicates that the American news media will exploit a given situation every time.

The shameless abandon with which we've already begun exploiting the "Son of Sam" affair appears destined to set new records in the unconscionable extremes to which we are willing to go.

What is it about the American society that turns us into bloodthirsty carrions through the media? One would think, by the frenzied excitement that has developed amongst us over this case, that somehow it isn't even real. Instead it's a Hollywood extravaganza, designed only to add more thrills to life. Perhaps in the newspaper and on the TV screen it is no longer real — just another "Jaws" for your entertainment.

But for Robert Violante it probably means permanent blindness and disfiguration. For the families of Stacy Moskowitz, Valentina Suriani and others it means forever trying to cope with the all too real horror of violent death.

For God's sake, let's take down the circus tents and somehow give David Berkowitz a trial for what he's suspected of having done. Enough is enough.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Andy Kameniser, Gordon Kelly, Bob O'Leary, Beth Rudowski, etc.
Sponsors: John S. Smith, Steve Watkins, David Whitman, etc.



"WELL, OUR SPACIOUS SKIES GOT DIRTY WHEN WE CUT BACK ON CLEAN AIR STANDARDS AND WE SOLD THE AMBER WAVES OF BRAVOTY TO OTHER COUNTRIES. THE PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES WERE GUTTED FOR STRIP MINING AND THE FREQUENT PLAN WAS LATER TO EXXON, NOT TO MENTION THE OIL DERRICKS OFFSHORE FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA."

Don't rag the Rebel flag

Editor:

I am disappointed to learn that the Flambeau is opposed to displaying the Confederate flag at the new capitol building, particularly since this flag will only be flown as a part of the historical display representing the various sovereignties that have ruled Florida.

The Confederate flag is viewed by a large majority of our community, according to a recent Tallahassee Democrat survey, as representing an important period of Florida history and as a symbol of the American South. True, the flag is used by some groups as a

letters

symbol of defiance against civil rights for black Americans, but not to the extent that it should be banned from public display. Any sort of repression, as the Flambeau has advocated, would mean the destruction of our historical heritage and would be the same as burning all history books because they contain facts which are not in keeping with a currently political ideology.

At worst, the Confederate flag serves us today as a memorial to

the thousands of men and women — both black and white — who served in defense of the South during our Civil War. It is a symbol which reflects the history of an entire region and represents the ideal sense, life, liberty and property. To label this flag as an emblem of racism and suggest that it be banned from public display is a position that no enlightened journal of expression could support.

Douglas M. Cook

A stitch in time saves nine

Editor:

Recently two letters appeared in The Flambeau regarding the high crime rate in Alumni Village. I wish to comment on that subject.

I am presently a resident of Alumni Village and have been for almost two years. I have lived in Areas I and II. During this time I have had only one attempted theft occur — a three-speed bike which was chained to the metal railing of the apartment steps. Why is it

I, too, have not been a victim of the "high crime rate?" When living in Area I the bike was always chained. In Area II, the bike is stored indoors. Whenever we leave the apartment, we lock up using the bolts supplied by the Village. Valuables are not left outside and as a female, I do very little walking at night.

It's sad not to even be able to run over to the laundry without locking the door. And storing the bike outside would be more

convenient. Unfortunately, it is those in our society who do anything they see is theirs for taking. But with a little common sense and a little caution, many of the crimes of our society could be prevented. The majority of crimes I have heard about in Alumni Village are due to the victim's own carelessness.

If all the residents of Alumni Village would follow some simple safety procedures, the crime rate would drop drastically.

Name withheld

More on the end of the world

Editor:

I think it's a sad day that you let come to pass an ordeal such as the one I'm about to point out. When Student Government took the necessary action of deleting the salary of several of the Union's employees for a just cause, you, the university took prompt action and stated that their salaries would be paid by a portion of the budget of the

university.

I ask why this would be allowed to happen? It could be that everybody in the upper echelon of this wonderful university is on the buddy-buddy system; all fatheads take care of other fatheads. Wouldn't you think that the student government would take the attitude illustrating whatever task they perform it could be vetoed by the university, so their

function is useless. Trickery and chicanery in this shouldn't be tolerated. The university is always crying need more money, and the tuition higher, yet the budget can be flexible enough to take on additional responsibilities. Is this doom?

Bernard J. White

FBB sings old jailhouse blues



A new sound is rushing into Tallahassee, and, judging from the responses of those who've heard it, it's creating quite a rush. The sound comes from the city's newest musical group, The Flambeau Blues Band.

The group, the first fourteen-member quartet in history, is composed of Steve Watkins on guitar, David Bedingfield on baritone sax, Davis Whiteman on recreational sax, Beth Rudowske on missionary sax, Grover Hastings on kinky sax, Richard Lee on premarital sax, David Morrill on Fifth Avenue Sax, Godwin Kelly on oral sax, Pat Gramling on I wish I had a sax, Martha Deakon on can't get enough of that sax, Barbara Hayes on upright bass, Andy Kanengiser on downright bass, Bob O'Lary on large mouth bass, and Ken Shapiro on whistle.

Coming off a very successful eight-minute gig at Flanigan's three weeks ago, during which the band placed a very respectable seventh in the talent competition, FBB wowed 'em this past Sunday night at Smokey's, where the group played for an unprecedented 35 minutes before Sheriff's deputies arrived and arrested all except Kanengiser.

Kanengiser, the band's leader and spiritual mentor, said FBB plans more performances this fall. The band will resume practice, he said, "as soon as I can round up enough money to bail out everyone else." Asked when that might be, Kanengiser replied, "I hope no later than mid-October."

Counter clockwise from top: Sophisticated FBB fans enjoy the show; band members prepare for show-stopping rendition of "Dueling Trombones"; outdoor crowd goes wild as FBB performs at Miss Karen's Day School; sound man Rick Johnson's heart stops after Steve Watkins hits C above high C without cracking. Johnson's condition is stable.



photo by c.s. misztal

LPO announces break concert list

Led Zeppelin heads this summer break's concert lineup, the Leisure Program Office announced yesterday.

LPO spokespersons released to the press the concert schedule for the three weeks between now and Sept. 19, when Fall quarter orientation begins.

"We're really glad to have Led Zep come to FSU," the spokesperson said, "although it's too bad no one'll be around to see 'em." The heavy metal group will perform August 26 in Moore Auditorium, with shows at 2, 6, and 10.

Also on the summer concert list are Peter Frampton, Bruce Springsteen, Fleetwood Mac, Boston, Queen and Barbra Streisand.

"Really, it's too bad," said the LPO source. "We finally manage to book some good acts and nobody's gonna be here." The spokesperson did say, however, that Pat Boone will be here in the fall.

Note to reader

The purpose of this page is to inform you of entertainment goings on in the FSU community. The fact of the matter is, though, no goings on are going on. Sorta like, how you say, ain't nothin' happenin'. So we figured if we couldn't write about entertainment, then we might as well be creative and entertain you ourselves.

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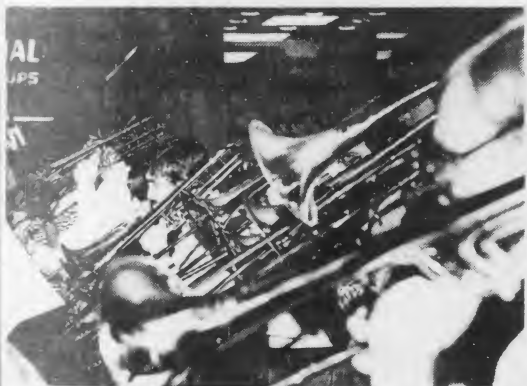
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Seminole fans should not get their hopes up too high this fall

by godwin kelly

Are Seminole fans expecting too much from the 1977 version of the Florida State football team?

After winning five games last year — including the last three straight — the Seminoles are expected to break the .500 mark this time around. Unfortunately, some people think the squad is going to be "bowl bait."

Don't get your hopes up too high, Tribe enthusiasts.

FSU, under head coach Bobby Bowden, is slowly digging itself out of the loser's pit and tunneling toward being a first rate team. But remember, the process is a slow one. Do not expect miracles.

Bowden is in the early stages of rebuilding, maybe even total reconstruction. He took a team last year that for three previous years had only won four entire games and almost made them winners.

This year the Seminole skipper wants to shed the loser's image entirely and I'm sure he will do it (but don't expect a ten and one record — it's not going to happen.)

The team's pluses and minuses are readily apparent.

The Tribe's biggest plus will be its passing game. The team has one of the best passing arms in the South with the Tallahassee product of Jimmy Jordan. Jordan likes to throw medium distances and does it effectively.

On the receiving end of those passes will be two stand-out players — Kurt Unglaub and Mike Shumann. Unglaub, whose first year statistics were better than Fred Biletnikoff's, will be playing wide receiver and is an excellent player. Shumann will be back this fall after a year layoff. He will also be a wide-out. Between them the pair have caught a total of 135 passes for 2290 yards and 14 touchdowns. Both players come from Tallahassee.

Larry Key will be anchoring the backfield this year. The senior from Inverness has gained 1836 yards in three seasons. Key's running mate in the backfield will be Mark

Lyles, who gained 268 yards last year on 72 carries.

Another plus will be the defensive backfield. Four veteran players who will be returning from last year's team include Bobby Jackson, Mike Kincaid, Nat Terry and Ivory Joe

Hunter. Jackson and Hunter are slated for duty on the corners while Kincaid will be at strong safety and Terry at weak safety.

What the Seminoles have in the offensive and defensive backfields they lack on the line.

On the offensive line seven of the first ten players tackle to tackle from the last season have departed. Bowden laments on this point.

"Our offensive line does not have the quickness and agility it takes to win in the league we're in," Bowden says. "We've tried 15 guys to tackle-to-tackle and moved guys from here, to here, to here."

The defensive line does not shape up much better. Last year the defense gave up 3354 yards rushing and the opponents gained an average of 4.9 yards a carry. The defense also gave up 23.5 per game. By contrast, the Tribe offense averaged 18.6 points per game.

The size of the defensive line will be smaller than those of opposing offensive linemen which will cause some problems. Bowden is quick to point out, though, that what they don't have in size, they make up for in quickness.

The Seminoles' schedule looks surprisingly like last year's. In all, the Tribe will face eight of the same opponents that they did last fall. Of those eight games played, FSU won four and lost four.

The newcomers to the Tribe schedule will be Oklahoma State, which won 9 games last year, Cincinnati and San Diego State.

The teams that FSU will have the most trouble with will be Oklahoma State, Auburn, which only won three games



Bobby Bowden

last year but is always tough, and Florida. Miami is a question mark. Last year they beat FSU badly but only won a couple of games all season. This year they are being guided by Lou Saban, former coach of the Buffalo Bills, and could be really tough.

The Seminoles are going to break the elusive .500 mark this year, but just barely. Don't worry, though, because the team is just starting to roll.

Professor runs for fun and health

by godwin kelly

To some people jogging is a religion while to others it can be a "second job." To Dr. Eugene Nichols it offers time to himself, a chance to think and the opportunity to stay fit.

Nichols, 54, has been slipping into running shoes for the last eleven years and has clocked more than 13,000 miles during that time. He is currently running 15 miles a week — eight miles in a five-day span and the other seven during a grueling two-day stretch.

How did Nichols get involved in the activity?

"It was really by accident," Nichols explains.

He was attending a convention when a friend of his, who had been jogging himself, suggested that Nichols try it out. At the time Nichols was 35 pounds over weight and decided to give it a shot.

"I have run from then on every day," Nichols said.

Besides losing the excess weight, Nichols, who is a professor of

Education and Mathematics at Florida State, has seen his pulse drop 30 points to 50 since he took up running.

Other pleasant side effects that Nichols experiences are healthy appetite, sleeping well and just feeling good.

Nichols, a Gulf Winds Track Club member, which is based in Tallahassee, prefers to run alone and around campus rather than the track. One of his favorite trails is around Campbell Stadium and through all the athletic fields. He thinks that the FSU campus is beautiful and a pleasure to jog around.

When Nichols does work out on the track, his favorite exercise is the "three mile interval" which is a combination of sprints and a paced run.

Nichols likes the competition that goes with running and has entered into many events and meets in Georgia and Florida. He has run and won the Atlanta Track Classic mile in the 50-55 age bracket for the past five

years. He has also set the record in that event with a time of 50:10.8.

In the Daytona Beach Easter Day Beach Run two years ago, Nichols again set a record, this time for 10 miles in his age group with a time of 10:51. Both records stand today.

Nichols thinks that running is good for anyone regardless of whether they are 4 or 74.

"I would encourage everyone to take a few minutes a day to run," Nichols said. "It's good for men, women and children. Instead of eating lunch, go run. You can do it anywhere."

Nichols offers the advice to beginners of taking it easy at the start.

"I did everything wrong in the beginning. I ran two miles my first time out and my body was aching for a week," Nichols said.

"Start gently, even walking. When you get into it, they stay with it. You really have to give it a couple of years for running to help you. You should run in the extent it is good for you."



Dr. Eugene Nichols